DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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3 SIDEWALKS ARE ORDERED

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES BEGINNING OF GENERAL CAMPAIGN

MUST MAKE REPAIRS

City Will Take Chances On No More Damage Suits, Mayor Says—Tax Collections Are Good

What Mayor W. O. Garrett describes as a "sidewalk campaign" was begun by the City Council at its meeting last night. Three petitions from residents of east Maryville were received and the mayor was instructed to notify the property owners involved to put in the walks. On one, the city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance authorizing the city to do the work at once.

One of the petitions asked for a full block of sidewalk on the west side of Depot street, to connect the present walk with that on First street. The petitioners were R. E. Thomas, J. W. Aken, William Comer, Caleb Brogan, S. K. Chappell, F. B. Mozingo, Mrs. Minerva Mozingo, W. L. Scott, S. D. Ditto, L. W. Watson, William Swinford, M. I. Woods and Mrs. L. A. Wedge. The mayor was instructed to notify the owners of the property to put in the walk.

Two Asked Previously

The two other petitions had been filed previously and were re-filed last night. One of them, first filed on October 18, 1923, asked for a sidewalk on the west side of lots 1 and 8, block 4, Charles First Addition. This walk would be 264 feet in length, on the east side of Mattie street and in the first block south of First street.

The petitioners were O. T. Culver, J. T. Schoonover, J. W Seals, B. F. Hildreth, C. Cooper, C. E. Brown, C. W. Hildreth, J. P. Norris, Clyde Middleton and Mary Smith. The mayor was instructed to notify the property owners to put in this walk also.

The third petition was filed originally on May 1, 1925. It asks for a sidewalk on the east side of lot 4, block 15, Charles First Addition. It would be 132 feet long, on the west side of Hester street between Edwards and Cooper. The signers of the petition were Lou Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scull, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilsabeck, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKillip, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rinhart, J. C. Chappell, Mrs. Ella Chappell, Alma Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper, R. R. Souers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith. It was this sidewalk for which the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance.

"Just the Beginning"

"This is just the beginning of a campaign for the laying of new sidewalks and the repairing of defective ones," Mayor Garrett announced, adding: "These walks must be fixed up; there is no argument about it. If they are not, you will see the mayor and city workmen fixing walks on all sides. Experience is a dear teacher, and the Davis case last fall is enough."

The mayor referred to a damage suit which was caused by a slight defect in a walk on East First street and which resulted in a $600 judgment against the city.

A number of walks were repaired last fall before bad weather stopped further work, the mayor pointed out. Several property owners asked that city workmen make the repairs, a request which Mayor Garrett said he was glad to grant, the work being done at cost.

For repairing of walks, it is not necessary for the city to ask for bids. After notifying of property owners, it can proceed at once to make the repairs. For new walks, bids must be asked.

Two Permits Granted

M. K. Garrett was granted a permit to plant two hard maple trees in the parkway in front of his home at 415 West Second street. W. T. Burton was given permission to place an electric sign in front of his store at 124 East Third street.

Current tax collections of $1,363.63 in February were reported by Mayor Garrett. He also collected $145.24 of delinquent 1924 taxes. Geo. H. Meek, in whose hands all taxes prior to 1924 are placed, reported collections of $141.79.

Receipts from water users, who recently were granted a second 10 per cent discount, were $2,344.26 during February, an amount which was $202 less than was received during February, 1924, when the discount was not in effect. More water was used in February, 1926, however.

Water Balance Increases

The total balance in the water department increased during the month from $31,021.12 to $33,365.38. The first water bond principal fund increased from $3,015.83 to $3,252.71 and the first water bond interest fund from $1,664.31 to $1,711.68. The second water bond principal fund increased from $3,001.67 to $3,120.11 and the second water bond interest fund from $1,726.31 to $1,780.83.

The general fund increased from $18,838.27 to $20,192.14, the street fund from $643.03 to $1,904.85, and the library fund from $3,021.01 to $3,163.97. The street lighting fund grew from $3,159.06 to $3,275.11, and the street workers guarantee fund remained at $301. Petty cash decreased from $50 to $20.62.

The city scales brought revenue of $24.75, according to the report of Weighmaster Claud Stults. Receipts from fines in four police court cases totaled $21. There were two convictions of speeding, one of drunkenness and one of driving an automobile in a reckless and imprudent manner.

ARE TESTING CATTLE FEED

FIVE NODAWAY COUNTY FARMERS DEMONSTRATING.

WILL DETERMINE GAIN

Project Being Worked Out in Co-Operation With Farm Bureau and Agricultural College.

A cattle feeding project is being worked out by five Nodaway County farmers. Co-operating with the County Farm Bureau and the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, these farmers are trying to ascertain what are the best food mixtures to make cattle gain weight.

Some time in April or May there will be a tour of the farms where the project is being worked out. Livestock specialists from the College of Agriculture will be on this tour and will interpret the results, while buyers from the stockyards in St. Joseph will appraise and grade the cattle.

When the demonstrations have been completed, a definite check will be given on the amount of feed required to make 100 pounds of gain on different kinds of cattle. R. M. Evans, E. F. Scott, Alfred Jones, Fred Kemper, and H. D. Mitchell are those conducting the experiments.

Mr. Evans has two bunches of cattle upon which he is keping records. One bunch consists of fifty-nine head of steers which weighed 525 pounds and were bought in Kansas City for $4.75 per hundred. They were run in the stalk fields until January 14, when they were weighed into the feed lot. They are receiving corn and alfalfa hay. The second lot is composed of thirty-three head of fair quality steers purchased in Kansas City, weighing 681 pounds, for $6. They will be weighed into the feed lot tomorrow.

Mr. Scott is keeping records on fifty-three head of Shorthorn and Hereford calves of good quality. These calves have been on a full feed of corn since November. At the present time they are receiving corn, alfalfa hay and cottonseed meal.

Mr. Jones weighed twenty-eight head of medium white faced calves into the feed lot December 31. At that time they weighed 343 pounds and cost $8.60 per hundred. They are getting corn, oats and clover hay. They are to get either oilmeal or cottonseed meal soon.

Mr. Kemper has forty-three head of medium good quality steers bought in St. Joseph at $6.10. They were run in the stalk fields until February 5, at which time they were weighed into the feed lot at 629 pounds. They are receiving corn and alfalfa hay.

Mr. Mitchell, Skidmore, is keeping records on twenty-one head of thousand pound steers. These steers were run on stalks until about the middle of January, when they were put on feed of corn and alfalfa hay.

Meetings similar to this have been held in Saline, Atchison and Carrol counties, in all of which great interest was shown. The exact date of the cattle feeders' tour will be anounced later.

Local Colored Singers To Give Radio Program

The Sweet Singers of Israel of the African M. E. Church will give a radio program from station KSO, Berry Seed Co. at Clarinda, tomorrow night. The program will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET CALLED

RURAL DIRECTORS TO COME HERE NEXT THURSDAY

GOOD PROGRAM MADE

"The Rural Problem and Its Solution" Will Be One of Talks— Attendance is Paid For

Questions pertaining to school administration will be discussed next Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of all school board members of Nodaway County, by County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville.

A state law provides that it shall be the duty of every president of a school board and every clerk of a school district to attend the meeting of school officers called by the county superintendent of schools. Each school officer so attending is to receive compensation at the rate of $1.50 a day and mileage at rate of 5 cents a mile for the number of miles necessary to be traveled in going from the schoolhouse of his district to the place of meeting. The school officers are paid from the incidental funds of their respective districts.

"Members of rural school boards of the approved school must attend this convention if they expect their schools to remain as approved schools," Superintendent Somerville announced.

The meeting will be held in the circuit court room between 1 and 4 o'clock, and the program will be as follows:

1:00—Enrollment.

1:20—"Relation of Health Department and the Rural Schools"—Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer.

1:50—"Relation of Teachers, School Board and Patrons"—Supt. L. E. Ziegler, Superintendent Maryville High School.

2:20—"The Rural Problem and Its Solution"—Prof. H. T. Phillips, Education Department, State Teachers College

2:50—Address, J. C. Godbey, State High School Supervisor.

3:20—New Reports — (a) District clerk to county superintendent. (b) Secretary of school board to county and state superintendent—County Superintendent, Leslie G. Somerville.

3:50—Round Table—School Problems.

The meeting also will furnish an opportunity for clerks of school districts to receive their supplies, which include the district reports to the county superintendent and to the county clerk, enumeration blanks, teachers' contracts, notices of annual meetings, apportionment sheets and new school warrants.

Annual meetings are held on the first Tuesday in April.

Mrs. Samantha Cox Dies At Home Today

Suffered Second Stroke Of Paralysis Sunday Morning—Funeral To Be Held Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Samantha Cox, 78 years old, a resident of Nodaway County since 1869, died at 9:45 o'clock this morning at her home, 1109 North Mulberry street. Mrs. Cox suffered a stroke of paralysis five weeks ago and sustained a second stroke Sunday morning.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Dr. C. C. James, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Cain cemetery, west of Maryville.

Mrs. Cox was born April 14, 1847, in Indiana. She came to Nodaway County from Iowa in 1869 and her home had been near and in Maryville ever since. She was married to Joseph Cox, a Civil War veteran, in 1872. His death occurred in 1875. She had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church since childhood.

Surviving are two children, Elmer Joseph Cox, Santa Barbara, Cal., who will be unable to come for the funeral, and Mrs. Lula B. Wilson, Maryville. Another daughter, Stella, died in infancy. She also leaves one brother, J. S. Thompson, of Maryville, and the following grandchildren: Claude E. Wilson and Mrs. F. C. Miller, Maryville, Ralph Cox and Mrs. Robert Getz, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. Ella McKinnon and Harlan Cox of Los Angeles, Cal. Two great grandchildren, Stanley S. Cox, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Claude E. Wilson, jr., Maryville, also survive.

Attachment suits were filed today by the Barnard State Bank against Joseph M. Henderson and Edgar S. Henderson for $1,296.34, and by John A. Fields against Joseph M. Henderson for $4,896.57.

Monday Is Set As Last Day of Grace For City Licenses

Monday, March 8, was set by the City Council last night as the last—beg pardon, "positively" the last—day on which automobile owners may drive their cars without 1926 city licenses.

"Monday will be the last day of grace," Mayor W. O. Garrett said this morning on behalf of the council. "There will be no exemptions whatever."

March 8 also has been made the deadline for state licenses, which may be obtained at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce rooms. Arrest and fine is the penalty threatened by both the city and county officials.

The city has a list of all state licenses issued thus far and a number of Maryville residents are named on that list but not on the city license books.

"GET TAXES," SAYS COURT

COUNTY JUDGES SEND BACK THREE TOWNSHIP BOOKS.

MAY SEIZE AND SELL

Personal Property Most Often Escapes —Settlement Made On Green And Grant Townships.

Settlements with township collectors were begun today by the County Court. The judges accepted the reports of A. C. Parshall of Green Township and Frankie Lincoln of Grant Township, but sent back the books of Hughes, Polk and Hopkins townships.

The three books which the court rejected contained a considerable amount of uncollected personal taxes. The collectors were instructed to make a determined effort to collect all taxes of this kind, and, if necessary, to proceed under the clause of the law which authorizes to seize personal property and sell it.

The court is especially concerned with personal taxes because it is this class which is most frequently lost. Taxes upon real estate, although slow sometimes, are regarded as sure.

Collector Parshall of Green township reported total collections of $36,190.67 and $7,765.40 delinquent and erroneous. Only $14.20 of the latter, however, was upon personal property.

Collector Lincoln reported total collections of $32,635.14 in Grant township, with delinquent and erroneous taxes amounting to only $687.10.

R. L. Noblett is collector of Hughes township, Ed Corwin of Hopkins, and Emmett Bartram of Polk. Polk township collections were much better than usual but the court decided to give the delinquent taxpayers a final opportunity to escapethe6percent penalty added this month to the 2 per cent already accrued. Mr. Bartram was notified to keep his books open until Thursday, when he will make his final settlement with the court. The other two collectors were instructed to return their books Friday. All taxes paid before that time will be accepted with only 2 per cent penalty, but after the collector has made settlement, it will be increased to 8 per cent and 1 per cent more for each month thereafter.

Of the total of $163,680 on the Polk Township tax books, $156,143.72 has been collected. Of the delinquent taxes, $1,681.20 is the amount which the First National Bank has refused to pay on its stock. The bank holds that taxation of its stock and the income of the stock is double taxation and cites a recent federal court decision in support of the contention.

Tomorrow the collectors of Independence, Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln and Monroe townships will appear before the court, and on Thursday it will settle with the Nodaway, Union, Washington, and White Cloud collectors.

Schnabel Band Will Give Radio Program

Former Maryville Teacher Will Direct Band from Kemmerer, Wyo., at Ogden, Utah, On Mar. 30.

Loren G. Schnabel, music supervisor in the Kemmerer, Wyo., schools, will appear on a program with his fifty-piece band from the radio broadcasting station of the Browning Bros. sporting Goods at Ogden, Utah, on March 30. A twenty-four hour program will be given in celebration of the station's second anniversary. The invitation to assist in the program is considered an honor.

FARM DEMAND TO PRESIDENT

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH COOLIDGE.

EXPORTING AID ASKED

Congressional Delegation Supports Request.—Insurgents Continue Drive On Muscle Shoals.

Washington, March 2.—The farmers' demand for an export corporation to aid in disposing of crop surplusses will be carried direct to President Coolidge tomorrow by representatives of the Committee of Twenty-Two, formed at the recent agricultural conference at Des Moines.

Accompanied by a congressional advisory committee from the farm states, George Peek, chairman of the committee, and Governor John Hammell of Iowa will make a formal request of the President for governmental support in forming the co-operative export corporation to be managed by the farmers themselves. Their request will be supported by the congressional advisors: Senators Lafollette of Wisconsin, Norbeck of South Dakota and Williams of Missouri; and Representatives Dickinson, Iowa, Clague, Minnesota, Hall, North Dakota, Purnell, Indiana, Strong, Kansas, McLaughlin, Michigan, McLaughlin, Nebraska, and Morgan, Ohio.

Pending an anticipated drive of the farm leaders for relief legislation, the House agricultural committee today withheld consideration of the Dickinson bill until later in the week.

Washington, March 2.—Unawed by the overwhelming majority mustered on the first test vote by the administration-Democratic alliance favoring private operation of Muscle Shoals, the insurgent block of the Senate directed its drive toward amending the House resolution, which creates a commission to negotiate the lease for the 150-million-dollar project.

Two amendments already have been offered from the coalition and the insurgents plan to sponsor several more, severely restricting the power of the proposed lease makers.

The movement led Senator Heflin, Democrat of Arkansas, to protest against any action which might defeat the purpose of the bill, mainly to lease the project at once to a private operating company.

Last Charter Member Of Church Here Dies

Death Came to Mrs. Celia Frazee, 60 Years a Member of Christian Church Here

Mrs. Celia Frazee, widow of John P. Frazee, a resident of Nodaway County for sixty years, died at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 524 East Fourth street, following an extended illness of a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Frazee was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, in 1846. She came to Nodaway County in 1866, and on Dec. 22, four years later, was married at Maryville to John P. Frazee. They went to housekeeping on Mr. Frazee's farm, northeast of Maryville, where they lived until their removal to the present home twenty years ago. Mr. Frazee died in 1910.

Mrs. Frazee had been a member of the Maryville Christian Church nearly sixty years and is the last of the charter members. She was a regular attendant until her health began to fail last May.

Surviving are one daughter and three sons, Miss Rosella and Chester Frazee, at home; A. W Frazee, Barnard, and Lawrence H. Frazee, Maryville. She also leaves one brother, A. J. Shanks, Maryville, and a sister, Mrs. Claude Roelofson of Barnard.

Brown Fund Now Amounts to $67.50

The George E. Brown fund was increased $13 today, making the total amount now $67.50. It was estimated Mr. Brown's loss in the county infirmary fire several days ago was several hundred dollars.

The contributors today were:

Previously acknowledged	$ 54.50
A Friend	10.00
A Friend	1.00
C. F. McCaffrey	1.00
Walter Smith	1.00
TOTAL	$ 67.50

Baker Says Education Has Developed Nation

Good Investment From Every Standpoint Governor Says at Citizenship School at Kansas City

Kansas City, March 2—Education was described by Governor Sam A. Baker today as the force that has transformed America from a few eastern seaboard settlements to a vast commonwealth of 120 million inhabitants.

The governor declared that education pays, financially, socially and morally and that obscurity is the inevitable fate of the nation that neglects it.

Governor Baker spoke at the first session of the two-day citizenship school of the Twentieth Century Republican Club.

MAY LOSE HIS LEAGUE FIGHT

CHAMBERLAIN MAY GO INSTRUCTED BY CABINET.

WOULD DELAY ACTION

British Foreign Minister Expected To Propose Postponement Of Action On Increasing Number of Seats.

London, March 2.—Sir Austen Chamberlain appeared likely to lose his fight to be sent to Geneva without definite instructions regarding the enlargement of the League of Nations Council.

In view of the constant demands of Parliament and the press, it seems impossible for the cabinet to make a decision giving Sir Austen a free hand.

Premier Baldwin, working in an atmosphere of political tensity, is striving to find an avenue for compromise prior to tomorrow's cabinet meeting when the decision will have to be made. He is hopeful that he may find some basis for a reconciliation between Sir Austen and the majority of the cabinet, who, at present, are opposed to the enlargement of the League's Council and demanding that Sir Austen be instructed to that effect.

London, March 2.—Postponement of action upon the question of enlarging the Council of the League of Nations will be proposed at the meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva next week by Sir Austen Chamberlain, it was officially announced today.

Sir Austen will make his proposal to avert a crisis in the League and also to defer the possibility of a British cabinet crisis.

President Silent On Proposal for Survey

Declines to Commit Himself On Recommendation of Andrews for Investigation of Prohibition

Washington, March 2 — President Coolidge declined today to express an opinion concerning the proposal of General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, for the creation of a fact-finding commission to investigate the sociological aspects of prohibition.

Secretary Mellon has expressed opposition to the Andrews proposal but the President's spokesman was silent on the subject today.

Denies Application For Nickel Plate Merger

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds That Deal Would Not Be For Public Interest.

Washington, March 2.—The interstate commerce commission today decided the application of the Nickel Plate Railroad for completion of a billion-dollar merger involving five major transportation systems was not in the public interests.

The commission disapproved the financial structure of the huge merger as proposed by the Van Sweringen brothers, but approved generally the transportation plans outlined in the application.

Another Missouri Bank Forced To Close Doors

Jefferson City, March 2—A fourth Missouri bank has failed since January 1, according to word of Finance Commission C. E. French here today. The Citizens Bank of Greenville, Wayne County, with resources of $202,000, closed its doors today by order of the board of directors, according to word from French.

25 BLOCKS OF HOMES BURN

FIRE LOSS AT NEWPORT, ARK., ESTIMATED AT MILLION.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Homes of S. M. Beattie and Mrs George Hays, Father and Sister of M. L. Beattie Are Destroyed.

New Port, Ark., March 2.—National guardsmen, ordered here by Governor Terrall, today were busy supplying tents for a thousand citizens of Newport, made homeless by a fire which swept out half of the town yesterday, destroying twenty-five blocks of homes, with property loss of one million dollars.

The fire, fanned by a high wind, originated in a lumber yard and swept rapidly over the residence district.

Rebuilding plans already were being launched by the citizens and lumber and other material for the work was ordered today.

A negro woman and a negro baby were burned to death. Jimmy Parrish, son of Judge J. F. Parrish, was run down by a truck. Charles Jamieson and Will Russler were burned while fighting the fire.

S. M. Beattie, father of M. L. Beattie of Maryville, and Mrs. George R. Hays, Mr. Beattie's sister, lost their homes in the fire at Newport last night, according to a message received by Mr. Beattie.

Gus Jones, a former resident of Maryville, also lives in Newport, but no information has been received from him.

The message was received by Mr. Beattie about 10:30 o'clock last night, told of the fire sweeping the city and said that the two families had lost their homes.

Newport, Ark., March 2.—Approximately twenty blocks of dwellings were laid waste, several manufacturing plants were destroyed and upwards of three thousand persons made homeless yesterday by a fire which, driven by a high wind, swept through the residential section of Newport.

The fire was still burning last night, but was under control.

Fire fighting apparatus from Little Rock and Batesville aided in subduing the flames and state troops with tents and other equipment were on the way from Little Rock to aid in caring for the homeless.

The section of the city swept by the flames was south of Elm street and south and east of Third street to Newport avenue.

No estimate of the property loss was available early last night. E. L. Boyce mayor, announced that a meeting of the chamber of commerce would be held at once to take stock and systematize relief work.

The electric light plant was put out of commission and the city was without light tonight other than the glare of the dying fire.

No Fatalities in Fire.

St. Louis, March 2.—A boy was blinded and one other person severely burned in the fire that almost completely wiped out the town of Newport, Ark., late yesterday, according to a report obtained last night from the stricken town by William M. Baxter, jr., at division Red Cross.

There were no fatalities, Baxter was told by W. E. Clark, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Newport.

The fire, the Red Cross official said, burned one thousand home and business buildings. Approximately three thousand of the town's four thousand in habitants were made homeless.

Earl Kilpatrick, assistant to Baxter, left last night for Newport and Miss Helen Ridlick, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter at Little Rock, Ark., also has gone to the scene to aid in relief work.

It was announced at general offices of the Missouri Pacific that the railroad last night was rushing a special train from Little Rock to Newport, carrying blankets, tents, cots and other utilities for the shelter of the homeless. Baxter said no other emergency relief would be needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bilby of Quitman were in Maryville today.

Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Says Battleship Can by Sunk by Airplane

But Sometimes Costly Price Must Be Paid In Order To Send Big Ship To Bottom.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 2.—Having failed to get out of my system all that Congressman La Guardia, flying World War ace of the House of Representatives, told me about aviation the other day, here's another installment, even if it does seem like getting around to La Guardia again a little too soon.

But it ought to be remembered that LaGuardia really is an eminent and a very practical authority on problems of the air—problems which are much to the point just now.

First, as to the question, "Can an aviator sink a battleship?"

That is to say, "Can he do it regularly? Can he do it so certainly that battleships no longer are any good?"

He can sink one, of course. It's been done. It's been done, however, to battleships for which nobody had any further use—unmanned battleships—at anchor—defenseless.

The aviator kept at it until he got results.

"You couldn't do it with a battleship with a crew on board," say orthodox navy men. "Either you'd have to fly so high you couldn't make a hit or the crew would bring you down with an anti- aircraft gun."

"You could," answers Congressman LaGuardia.

"Suppose we were at war and a hostile fleet attacked our coast and I was in command.

"Id pick out one of my boys and I'd load him down with explosives until he couldn't fly very high, even if he wanted to, and I'd send him out to sink a battleship—and I wouldn't expect him to come back.

"Maybe he'd be shot down without sinking the ship. Then I'd send another and keep on sending, not expecting any of 'em to come back. Sooner or later I'd get that ship."

What Other Editors Say

CIVIC PRIDE.

The person who lives in any city or town and is not actuated by feelings of civic pride is not doing his part in bringing about the best of conditions in the community in which he lives. There must be feelings of civic pride. When a person is not interested in the city, the town or community in which he lives he is not rendering the right kind of service to his neighbors and his friends. It is hard to believe that any considerable number of people without civic pride could be found in a live, wide-awake city. Yet, all cities have some of this kind of people. The city that has the fewest number in proportion to its size is the city that is making the most rapid progress along right lines of city building.

Citizenship brings responsibility. Responsibility that must be met or ignored. And when any considerable number of citizens of any community ignores responsibility that citizenship brings that community is not making progress as it should. A citizen of a community is either an asset or a liability on the community. There is no middle ground. The influence of the citizen and the work that he does for the community in which he lives decides whether he is an asset or a liability.

If a city, town or community is good enough for you to reside in it should be good enough for you to uphold. If you cannot conscientiously do this then it is up to you as a good citizen to right the wrongs and to remove this debris that is holding the growth and development of the city or community. Citizenship brings responsibility. It would be a good time just now to ask yourself whether you are an asset or a liability in the community in which you live. Are you aiding to promote the best living conditions for your city or community, or are you uninterested, or perhaps indifferent to the efforts your friends and neighbors are putting forth to make conditions better?

The community whose citizens are meeting responsibilities of citizenship is a community that is going forward along right lines. It is one that is prospering in business. It is one that has splendid schools, and excellent churches, because these are monuments, erected to responsibilities that have been met by the people of the community.

What are you doing to make all kinds of conditions better in your home city or town or in the community in which you live?—Hannibal Courier-Post.

WHAT THEY WANT TO BE

Of 189 Chicago students who were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, ten aspired to be football stars, eleven wanted to be dancers, seven hoped to be famous travelers and others were planning for careers as aviator, actors, saxaphone artists, speed boat kings, swimmers, and radio announcers. In other words their youthful fancies ran to those things which seemed to be features in the papers. Out here, forty young fellows have signified their intention of becoming good farmers, by lining up with the vocational agriculture class. Others will go into merchandising, the law, civil engineering, electrical development and railroading. Few boys indicate an ambition to be statesmen, but later in life that career may appeal more strongly to them.—Macon Republican.

FORTUNES AND FAULTFINDERS.

The late Frank A. Munsey is criticised because he left his millions to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is said he could have done much for hospitals and homes and various institutions. It is always a question what is the important thing in the long run. Surely there is no hope for man, nothing better is in store for him, if we cannot improve our civilization. Without learning to appreciate the finest things produced by men, without learning to appreciate art and the importance of art, we are not realizing the fine points of civilization. Munsey could have left his fortune for mopping up the floor of the world for reclamation service. He left it for construction work. He left it for the purpose of making a more beautiful world. He left it for the purpose of increasing man's capacity for appreciating the fine and beautiful. He devoted it to the creation of a higher type of intellect.—Toledo Blade.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I would of got a better grade for drawin' the map of Kentucky, but I thought she said Texas."

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UNDER CAPITOL DOME

The Test in the Primaries.

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, March 2.—For the last few weeks Democrats in Washington have quietly expressed their impression that a change in the sentiments of the country could be detected since the overwhelming victory of President Coolidge in the 1924 election.

Those who have their ears to the ground and profess to record on the political seismograph the advance rumblings of the electorate are waiting for the summer primaries for proof of their contention that the personal power of Mr. Coolidge has not increased.

Twenty-six administration seats in the senate are at stake and the house of representatives must be elected.

The first of the primaries will come March 23 in South Dakota, where Senator Peter Norbeck, who carried the state for Hiram Johnson in opposition to Mr. Coolidge in 1924, is up to succeed himself.

The next test will come in Illinois where Senator William B. McKinley, an administration Republican, is being opposed by Frank Smith on an anti-world court platform. The primaries come April 13.

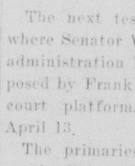
The primaries in Indiana are third on the list, set for May 4. Both Senators Jim Watson and Arthur Robinson, strong administration men, are up for election. They appear to have clear sailing unless former Senator Albert J. Beveridge should surprise them with an announcement of his candidacy. Their position is said to have been strengthened materially by their votes against the World Court resolution adopted by the senate upon insistence of Mr. Coolidge.

The Pennsylvania primaries come fourth on May 18 when Senator George Wharton Pepper, an administration senator will seek re-election against the forces of Governor Gifford Pinchot and perhaps Pinchot himself.

The Democratic national committee will meet in a few weeks for the first time since the last election to plan some concerted national action for the November congressional election. Contrary to many published reports there is no apparent intention of attempting to oust Clem Shaver as chairman. Even members of the party in congress who oppose Shaver's policy of inactivity do not desire a change at this juncture.

Should Shaver resign, there may be a spirited contest for the post. Senate Democrats will work to have someone appointed who refused to take sides in the Madison Square Garden row between Gov. Al Smith and William G. McAdoo.

Representations are being made to Shaver to stay to obviate any fight over the chairmanship at this time.



TOM SIMS SAYS

Our navy's been reduced again. And we saw a man with a wrist watch. Looks like another war is coming.

Lady Diana Manners has become an actress. We hate to say it, but the stage needs some Manners.

In the Philippines, many natives build their houses in trees, but their rent is not as high as ours.

Talk about strangers, Jugo-Slavia owes us $68,000,000, and we can't even pronounce her name.

Eat Fish for Health

Sable, lb.	25c
Red Salmon, lb.	25c
Halibut, lb.	30c
Perch, lb.	20c
Channel Cat, lb.	38c
Smoked Fillet, lb.	35c
Kippered Salmon, pound	35c
Fresh Oysters, pint	45c

REIMER'S

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Urges Bankers to Protect Savings Depositors From Bad Investments

Portland, Ore., March 2—With super-schemes of fraud being developed in all directions by high powered salesmen "who are becoming more and more crafty every day," the time is at hand for the nation's bankers to put forth redoubled efforts to protect their savings depositors from the wiles of crooks, it was declared here today by W. R. Morehouse, Vice-President of the Security Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles. He spoke before the western Regional Savings Conference of the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association.

Mr. Morehouse, using actual instances of these modern schemes, described how chain selling plans, conducted on lines that would insure their breaking down to the benefit of the promoters, are employed to cheat working girls out of their savings. He also told how a recent campaign for distributing stock in an unsound corporation brought to the promoters over $1,000,000 in commissions in three months and took the savings of thousands of small investors, and of still another case in which religious revival meetings methods, staged in a tent on a fake oil field equipped with make-believe wells and pumps, were used in a big stock selling drive that impoverished a large group of elderly men and women.

"I know one man who withdrew $40,000 from a savings bank and invested it in one of these promotions," Mr. Morehouse said. "He told me it represented the accumulations of a lifetime. 'And now I have lost it all' he said in a trembling voice, 'and I haven't a cent left and I am past sixty years of age,—too old to work,' he added.

"Although our bankers are doing great work in teaching thrift, still they have fallen short in one particular, they have failed to help the saver at a point when they should be most helpful to him. Bankers spend millions of dollars to encourage savings, and the fact that over 43,000,000 people in the United States have savings accounts is evidence that they have been very successful. Why leave these 43,000,000 savers at the mercy of sharp, glib-tongued, pirates of the investment field? Why not take another forward step and help these savers to conserve that which they have saved? With only here and there an exception, our bankers are doing nothing to warn their depositors to beware of fake schemes and ill-advised promotions.

"Promotors and high-pressure salesmen are becoming more and more crafty. Shrewder ways are being resorted to in order to trap the novice investor. This very hour, while I have been talking, thousands of hard-earned dollars have slipped from the grasp of the calloused hands that earned them, into the clutches of unscrupulous skin-game artists. Tomorrow, the scenes of today will be re-enacted with a new and larger list of victims. A month from today our savings depositors will still be pouring an ever increasing volume of their savings into the hopper of unwise investments. A year from today the same tragedy will bere-enacted, the volume of wasted savings having by this time increased nearly a hundred fold.

"Unless our savings bankers come to the rescue and help to stop this nefarious business of defrauding and swindling our savers of the fruits of their labors, the waste is certain to increase each day. The solution to this great problem is in the hands of our bankers. If they will co-operate with those who save they can make it hard for those plunderers to continue in business. Hasten the day when our bankers, without exception, will gladly welcome interviews with depositors who contemplate making investments.

"When you have fortified your depositors against the skin-game artists then encourage them to have a high regard for the reputable salesman and all reliable investment firms. Like all lines of business black sheep have crept into the flock. Crafty promoters have invaded the investment field. They must be shunned, while investment firms and salesmen of responsibility and integrity should be supported. Let our banks unite in a movement designed to protect the depositor against the schemes of the wild-cat promoter—in a movement that will save our saving depositors from despair and from poverty as a result of having lost all—in a movement that will turn into legitimate investment channels the millions of dollars which are now wasted on fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. The best service a bank can render a novice investor is to keep him from making poor investments by helping him to make good ones."

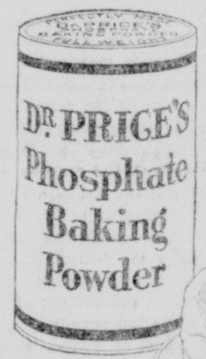
Patriarch

This is His Beatitude, Louis Barlassina, patriarch of Jerusalem and next to the pope in the ranks of the Catholic hierarchy. The picture was taken on his visit to Chicago.

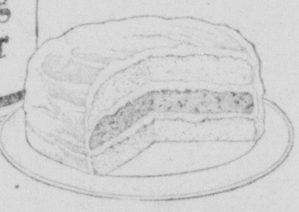
Read the Want Ads.

Perfect Baking Results!

GOOD ingredients should always be used when perfect baking is desired. But even good ingredients require good baking powder to perfectly leaven them.



for perfect baking—always use Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder—always dependable—always uniform—*always economical!*



No alum—no bitter taste!

New Direct from New York

Spring Dresses

for Misses and Women

Very special

$9.85

Such pleasing styles and so many to select from in three of the season's choicest materials.

Flat crepe, crepe satin and figured crepe de chine. An almost endless variety of colors to select from—all sizes 16 to 44, very special low price of each only

$9.85

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Tuesday Bridge Club.

The Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gillam.

Rockford Community Club.

A postponed meeting of the Rockford Community Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Reaksecker.

Club Supper Postponed.

The cafeteria supper, to have been given tomorrow night by the I. F. A. Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreve, has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. John Frazee.

Lockhart Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lockhart had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vert and daughters, Mary Margaret and Betty Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the new headquarters of the Veterans Association on the second floor of the Malotte building. All members are urged to be present.

Elks Dance.

An informal dance will be given Thursday night at the Elks Club, opening at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Yehle's seven-piece orchestra.

Sunday School Class Meeting.

The Gleaners Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Theodore Gray of the First M. E. Church, held its monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Virginia Smith, 1209 East Third street. After a business meeting games were played after which refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting. The class members are: Mildred Bratcher, Floy Hall, Virginia Smith, Treva Edwards, Eva Bailey, Bertha Clara Garten, Avis Hayes, Jalia Cornett, Fern Cochran, and Mrs. Theodore Gray.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Miss Harriett Jean Stanton quite pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Doniphan Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Vira Mae Fitz, the occasion being Miss Fitz's birthday.

To begin with Miss Fitz would have gone to the show had it not taken Mrs. Chesney so long to wash the dishes, and had not Miss Thurman casually "dropped in" just at show time. The surprise was completed when the other guests arrived with their dainty and unique gifts.

Bridge was played at two tables. Later a brilliantly lighted birthday cake was placed before Miss Fitz who extinquished the tiny candles. Brick ice cream was served with the cake.

Miss Stanton was assisted by Mrs. Doniphan. The guests were: Miss Fitz, Miss McCoy, Miss Allison, Miss Thurman, Miss Harbison, Miss Bigerstaff, and Mrs. Chesney, and all wished Miss Fitz many equally happy birthdays.—Plattsburg Leader.

Union Homemakers Club.

The Union Homemakers Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Ramsey instead of Mrs. Tom O'Day as announced yesterday.

Mrs. Braniger Hostess.

Mrs. R. S. Braniger will entertain the Epworth Class of the First Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members are requested to bring their needlework.

Guests at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines and daughter, Miss Mabel Raines, were guests at a dinner given at Tarkio Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Raines' mother, Mrs. T. J. Emmert. Mrs. Raines' brother, Lee Emmert of St. Joseph, also attended the anniversary dinner. Miss Mabel Raines, an instructor in the Rock Port High School spent the week end at home.

Girls Auxiliary.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Alberta Smith. The meeting opened with singing of "Take My Life and Let It Be." A short business session was held and the lesson on Japan was in charge of Alberta Smith. A reading was given by Alberta Smith and Mariam Gann gave a piano selection. The closing song was "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation." Ten members and two visitors were present. The hostess served refreshments after the program.

Mrs. E. O. Wright of Fort Scott, Kan. is here for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray, and other relatives.

Many Farmers Were In Maryville Today

A number of people from over the county was in Maryville today. Among them were: Glenn Guthrie, northwest of city; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chrisman, southwest of city; G. W. Soffell, Barnard; Steve Kemp, Hopkins; Leslie Murry and Demais Holiday, Harmony; Mrs. Clarence Duncan, and Clint Adams and family, Wilcox; Otho Young, Bedison; B. K. Lewis and family, Wm. Bogue, A. B. Crater, C. A. Hanks, L. J. Diss, Ravenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds and Clark Gray and family, Clearmont; Wendell Bros., Arkoe; H. A. Souers, Hopkins; Robert Noblett, Graham; Mack Ulmer, Clearmont, Guy Aley, northeast of Maryville; Charles L. Garrett, northwest of Maryville; Henry Smith, Quitman; Ed Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roberts, Henry Smock, Walter Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peter, Mrs. Russell Peter, Skidmore; E. D. Hackett and family, Mr. Hantz and family, Sanford E. Jones, Ray Lincoln, Merton Morris, E. Hornbuckle, J. R. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. John Sexson, Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Bedison; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, southwest of Maryville; Jake Eckles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blagg, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, Mr. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yates, Wm. Henry, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neidel, J. M. Thrasher, R. D. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davison, A. N. Leiby, Joe Dobbins, Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, near Bedison; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snyder, northwest of Maryville; D. D. Horn, northwest of Maryville.

Elmo Man Taken Into Spanish Veterans Post

Mrs. Harry Kerr Made Member of Ladies Auxiliary At Meeting Held Last Night.

William A. Johnson of Elmo was taken into the local United Spanish War Veterans post at a meeting held last night in the rooms of the United Veterans Association. Mrs. Harry Kerr was made a member of the ladies auxiliary last night.

A larger meeting with a class of many candidates is planned for two weeks from last night.

Air Scheme Promoter Pleads Not Guilty

Kansas City, March 2—Edwin Miller of Independence, Mo., one of the ten men indicted in connection with the alleged operation of the Aerial Navigation Co., pleaded not guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud when arraigned before the United States commissioner and was released on $10,000 bond, after which his hearing was set for March 12.

Indictments against Miller and others involved in the sale of stock in the Aerial Navigation Co. were returned Thursday in St. Louis. One of those indicted was Hary Allyn, president of the United Clay Products Corporation.

Hastings Leaves for Ohio to Get New Bus

C. R. Hastings left this morning for Lima, Ohio, where he will secure a parlor-chair car de luxe which he purchased here several weeks ago. The bus will accommodate seventeen passengers and will be used between Bethany and St. Joseph, probably starting about March 15. Mr. Hastings expects to return some time next week.

Sustains Burned Hand

C. B. Reed of Pickering sustained a badly burned right hand Sunday night when some coal oil which was used to kindle a fire exploded. Members of the family were at church when the accident occurred.

Canadian Visitor Leaves.

William Drydale of Alberta, Canada, left for his home this morning after a several weeks' visit with his brother, George Drydale, and family, of Barnard, also his sister-in-law, Miss Anna Kimple of Maryville.

W. W. Randall Awarded Contracts.

W. W. Randall of Maryville attended a bridge letting yesterday and was awarded contracts for several bridges over the Nodaway drainage ditch near Langdon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Groves of Skidmore were Maryville visitors today.

What Changed Alice Roosevelt Longworth?

Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her father, the late President Roosevelt, on her wedding day—the time she began her ban on "frumpish" society affairs.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth as she looks today. In the center is baby Paulina Longworth, who is credited by one clique of the Washington elite with causing her to abandon her society policy of 20 years.

She Drops the High Hat and Goes To "Frumpish" Teas; Did Baby Paulina Do it, or Does Nick Want To Be President?

By ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Mar. 2—Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started Chicago's great fire.

A certain cup of orange pekoe tea with lemon and a certain chocolate wafer consumed by Alice Roosevelt Longworth just recently have given rise in the capital to this conclusion—

Husband Nicholas Longworth will run for a certain office known as the presidency of these United States of America.

The rumor which shakes the best Haviland china in our nation's capital, began all because "Princess Alice" drank her tea and ate her wafer at a Congressional tea.

No "Frumpish" Teas.

Behind this is a story which begins some 20 years ago, when "Princess Alice" too, "for better or worse," Congressman Nicholas Longworth from Ohio.

And the bride had barely shed her brocaded satin and donned her going-away suit before she said, very decisively:

"Just because I'm marrying a congressman they needn't expect me to attend all those frumpish affairs of congressmen's wives."

And the new Mrs. Longworth kept her vow for over 20 years!

The darling of the White House, who had been the belle of every Capitol ball the toast of embassy soirees, the guest of honor wherever Washington's big names gathered, continued to live the same life as Congressman Nick's wife.

"The frumps," as she called the meek little wives of all congressmen but Nicholas Longworth, had their teas and receptions sans Alice, the scorner.

Twenty long gray years went by, as the subtitles have it, and then—

A few days ago Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, dropped in at a very informal "frumpish" tea given by 60 congressmen's better halves at a local hotel.

Alice had not even been invited. She just breezed in when most of the pimento cheese sandwiches were gone, and proceeded to charm everyone.

"She's lovely," said one of the "wives from the sticks," whom Mrs. Longworth once scorned, after the reincarnated Alice had shown her snapshots of the infant Paulina.

"How gracious!" said another.

"You must come often!" said the reception committee as Mrs. Longworth waved her breezy adieus. And she promised that she would!

The congressmen's wives are now divided into two factions. Half maintain that "she has an ax to grind. She needs us now. Nick has decided to run for president and she's drumming up trade."

Their husbands think the same thing although they admit that perhaps Alice is only drumming up trade because Nick is now speaker of the house.

Did the Baby Do It?

Others, mindful of Mrs. Longworth's interested queries about their little Johns and Marys and her bright eyes as she boasted of little Paulina, say that the baby is responsible for the change.

All Washington knows and is talking about this "taming." Some laugh at the plain garden variety maternalism of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who brings snapshots of Paulina to the Senate gallery.

Question: Is Alice "grinding an ax" for her Nick of the spats and red nightcap who would for the presidency run, or has the laughing Alice who once rode a sacred elephant, been tamed by a baby daughter's touch that makes the whole world kin—even "frumpish congressmen's wives"?

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Russell Starts Work As Exchange Manager

J. J. Russell of Elmo has assumed his duties as manager of the local farmers exchange on West Third street. He will succeed H. S. Stevens, who resigned several days ago. It is understood that Mr. Stevens will take a position as traveling salesman in the southern part of the state.

Eat Fish for Health

Sable, lb.	25c
Red Salmon, lb.	25c
Halibut, lb.	30c
Perch, lb.	20c
Channel Cat, lb.	38c
Smoked Fillet, lb.	35c
Kippered Salmon, pound	35c
Fresh Oysters, pint	45c

REIMER'S

Several Farms in County Are Sold

Iowan Buys 160 Acres Near Elmo—120 Near Graham Brings $18,100—Burlington Jct. Tract Sold.

The transfer of a farm of 160 acres, two miles northeast of Elmo, was filed with the county recorder yesterday by Miss Eva L. McGinty, with Arch D. Hamm of Clarinda, Ia., as the purchaser.

The land is described as the northeast quarter of section 16 ,township 66, range 37, and the purchase price is given as $1 and other considerations.

Several other transactions, made some time ago but never recorded, were filed yesterday.

One deal, made December 31, 1925, was the sale of the James R. Pope farm, six and one-half miles northeast of Graham, to Earl Haist for $18,100. This farm, of 120 acres, includes the north half of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 28, township 63, range 36.

On Ebruary 13, Sheridan and Sadie Graves sold to Moses A. Hahn a tract of land containing between sixty and eighty acres, adjoining Burlington Junction, and also lots 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, and 66 in Ware's addition to that town. The consideration was given as $1.

On September 19, the Booher farm of 160 acres, four miles northeast of Quitman, was sold to George W. Meyers for $15,950. There were a number of owners of this farm: Benjamin and Laura Booher of this county; Miss Maggie Carter, Los Angeles County, California; and Ernest and Lucile Booher, Mildred and Frank Van Buskirk, Corral and Eugene Lowman, Joseph Booher and French Booher, all of Anderson County, Kansas. The land is the northeast quarter of section 35, township 65, range 37.

On October 13, 1925, Walter and Ida L. Dickie sold to Horace F. Leet the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 7, township 64, range 34, consisting of 120 acres, six and one-half miles east of Maryville. The price was $17,000.

A sale already published, the largest in the county for some time, was that of the Leet-Phares farm to Andrew J. and Mary C. Walk for $60,650. The farm was owned by Horace F. and Mabel A. Leet and William F. and Maude M. Phares, and consists of 240 acres, two and one-half miles southeast of Maryville. It includes the south half of the northeast quarter and the north three-quarters of the southeast quarter of section 28, and the north quarter of the northeast quarter of section 33, township 64, range 35.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt of Kansas City announce the birth of a son February 28. He has been named Lawrence Edward Hunt, jr.

Postponed Entertainment

by young people Pleasant Grove Church, 10 miles south Maryville, will be held Friday evening, March 5.
Admission—10c aand 20c.

SEEDS
That Grow.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

RAISIN BREAD
and
HOT CROSS ROLLS
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's

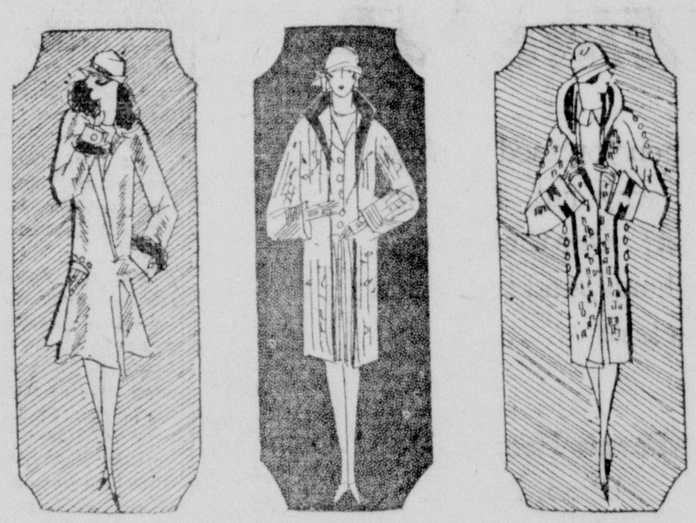
If Your Mirror Reflects Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions,

It is a Warning to Improve your Blood.

DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is a personal blessing to every man and woman, because it is a tonic in its effect on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood and clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes.

In liquid or tablets, at your Drug Store.



Special Showing
SPORT COATS
Tweedes, checks, plaids and plain colors full lined, some fur trimmed
$14.50 $19.50 $24.75

Fiber Silk Bloomers
Double elastic cuff full cut, reinforced.
Colors—Copen, Receda, Gold, Am. Beauty, Orchid, Peach, Flesh, Tan, Grey, Navy, Black, Brown.
Extra Quality Special
$1.95

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

NEW
BLOND
KID

Strap and plain pump. Latest spring models. See them in our window.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

Partners!

They're a great combination—one that cannot be beaten. Your pay envelope and your pass book in our Savings Department will take you almost everywhere you want to go in life.

But bring them together regularly where they are friends to each other and will ever be friends to you. This Bank will help you!

-Mineral-

When you feed a mineral, why not feed the best? One that is made at home, and will stand the test.

Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co.
Elmo, Mo.

Graham

Miss Nellie Swineheart spent the week-end with her parents in Fairfax, Mo.

Mrs. Marvin Mowry went to Saint Joseph Friday. Marcia Long, who had been visiting her grandparents here, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and children of Maryville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

Mrs. Louis Flynn arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Conner spent Sunday at the home of their parents in Mound City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Daise and children, Alma Jean and Robert were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Lyle Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Elliott and Mrs. Lawrence Hill returned Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Rebecca Hill, who is slowly recovering from an operation at the Methodist hospital in St. Joseph. Her son, Alva Hill, of St. Louis, came to visit his mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royston received a box of oranges from Mr. and Mrs. James Kananaugh, who are spending the winter in Florida.

Edward R. Taylor of Colorado Springs, who was looking after business interests, and visiting relatives and friends here, left for his home Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Austen, Mrs. Cora Austen and son of Iowa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, on their way to a new home at Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph Summers, who has been with James Scott and son in their store here for several years, has purchased the Hiatt stock of groceries in Maitland, taking possession last Friday. Mrs. Summers and son, Ralph Allen, will move there as soon as they can secure a house to live in.

Gerald Mendenhall is carrying the mail on Rural Route No. 2, while the carrier, George Bennett, is taking a vacation.

W. E. Freytag and Dr. E. L. Morgan attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin Hunt in Maryville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geyer gave a family dinner in honor of Guy Sewell, of Yuma, Colo., who is visiting his mother and other relatives here. Those present were Mrs. Amanda Sewell, Guy Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons, Miss Rose Geyer and Quentin Geyer. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sewell and son Jay.

Mrs. Ella Miller entertained at a birthday dinner Friday in honor of her niece Loyce Miller. Pink and white decorations were used and a birthday cake with pink candles graced the center of the table. The guests were Misses Loyce Miller, Ruth Hayzlett, Berenice Hershaw, Harold Smith Curtis Forcade and Dale Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Hord announce the birth of a son, whom they have named Eldon Ellsworth.

Guy Sewell, Mrs. E. W. Geyer and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and son, visited relatives in Maryville, Monday.

Browning Child Receives Burns.

Richard Browning, twenty-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Browning of Elmo, was painfully burned on the shoulder anad breast yesterday afternoon when he pulled a cup of hot coffee over. He is doing very well today.

Read the Want Ads.

Cattle From County Farm Bring $1,365 Net

Proceeds Will Help To Restore Burned Infirmary.—Steers Sell at $9.10.

Twenty head of cattle from the county farm sold last week on the St. Joseph market, have added $1,265.56 to the funds which the county may use in replacing the infirmary, burned a week ago.

The $1,265.56 represents the net proceeds of the cattle after deduction of shipping and commission charges and all other marketing expenses. Seven steers sold at $9.10 a hundred pounds. Four heavy heifers went at $8 and nine calves at $8.75.

The County Court was pleased with these prices. George E. Brown, superintendent of the farm, did not think the cattle were quite ready for the market but the fire hurried their departure. Brown has made a practice of topping the hog market and was anxious to establish a similar record on the county's cattle.

Owner of Wolf Dogs Here After Bounty

Tom Rush, who lives four miles south of Ravenwood and who owns one of the best pack of wolf hounds in the county, was in Maryville yesterday to see if the County Court had resumed payment of its bounty on wolves. The state and the counties are required by law to share in the paying of this bounty, but the state never has provided sufficient funds.

Mr. Rush states that wolves again are becoming a menace in his neighborhood and is preparing his dogs for a chase. He has five hounds.

Exposition Would Pay Tribute to Washington

New York Representative Proposes Event For Brooklyn In 1932—Would Be Permanent.

Washington, March 2.—A permanent international industrial exposition in Washington Marine Park, Brooklyn, New York, in June 1932, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, has been introduced in the house by Representative Bloom, New York Democrat.

The exposition, under Bloom's bill, would be permanent, provisions being made for its conversion after six months into an industrial college or university. Nations of the world, Bloom said, could send their industrial ambassadors to the college to exchange ideas on trade and commerce.

"An international industrial college or university," said Bloom, "has never been established before and it is most fitting that such should be done at this time."

Bloom said Washington Marine Park presented more than 7,500,000 square feet of space, exclusive of special buildings to be erected by trades and manufacturers. The proposed area, he said, is as large as the combined areas of the Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco world fairs.

"Our liberty," declared Bloom, "was brought to light upon the soil of Washington Marine Park and therefore, may not celebrate this anniversary at this wonderful place. It was in Brooklyn that Washington fought the first battle of the war that set America free."

LITTLE BRICK.

Last week our record attendance was perfect. This was the first perfect record attendance we have had for a long time. The teacher is in hopes it will continue that way through the remainder of the school.

Harold Bever returned to school last Tuesday. He had been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Othey of Breckenridge, Texas since January fifteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younger and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Younger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bigley of Atchison county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and sons Charles and Howard of Burlington Junction were Sunday guests of F. D. Walker and family.

Mrs. Lester Crane went to St. Joseph Saturday. She and Mr. Crane attended the reception given for the employees of the State Highway Commission Saturday evening. This was the conclusion of the two days convention for road men, which Mr. Crane had been attending.

We have decided to continue serving hot lunches through the month of March. This will make twenty four weeks of serving lunches. Until this year we have only served them nineteen weeks. Little Brick school has served hot lunches for six years.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardin of Wilcox announce the birth of a son yesterday to whom they have given the name Harlan Wilbur.

John A. Fields, the banker at Barnard, who has been sick the past several weeks, is somewhat improved and is now able to sit up.

Caught Sniper

C. C. Bruce, railway section foreman at Bartlett, Ia., recognized Frank Carter, Omaha's sniper, as the latter walked along the tracks near Bartlett, and brought about his capture. He will receive the $1,000 reward that was offered for Carter's arrest.

What Nodaway County Farmers Are Doing

By BILLY TILSON

Dennis Holladay, on the Vaughn farm, northeast of Maryville, had a closing-out sale yesterday. Mr. Hollady will move to the city, and Clarence West, northeast of Burlington Junction, will occupy the farm this year.

Roy Parent, northeast of Maryville, is moving to his farm southwest of the city. His son, Willis, will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Parent.

Alfred Jones, northeast of Maryville, was dragging the roads adjoining his farm yesterday and he was putting them in good shape for traveling.

Oll Coleman and wife, northwest of Pickering, were Maryville visitors yesterday. Oll has a fine bunch of cattle and hogs in his feed lots and says they are making good gains.

Edgar Houstin and wife, northwest of Pickering, were trading among the merchants of Maryville yesterday.

J. T. Bailey, northwest of town, is moving to the Crossan farm, southeast of Maryville.

Henry Neff, west of Clearmont, was transacting business in the city yesterday. Henry says the roads were being dragged up his way.

George Mowery, Charles Phillips and James Honnaker of the Elmo neighborhood were looking after business interests in Maryville yesterday.

Ed Geyer and wife of Graham were patronizing the merchants of Maryville yesterday. Mr. Geyer is the hardware merchant of Graham.

J. J. Adkins, north of Dawson, was transacting business in the city yesterday. Jim says the roads are getting so you can travel them but are pretty rough in some places.

Al Hurst, west of Burlington Junction, was a Maryville caller yesterday. Mr. Hurst says the farmers are eager for spring to be here.

M. L. Bentley, manager of the farmers exchange at Ravenwood, was transacting bussiness in Maryville yesterday. He says they have had a nice trade at the exchange all winter.

Elizabethan Society Has Musical Program

A musical program was given this morning at the Elizabethan Literary Society of the Maryville High School, sponsored by Miss Mabel Messick.

The program follows:

Musical Reading, "A Perfect Little Lady," Helen Murray.

Violin solo, "Minuet in G," Ruth Miller.

Vocal solo, "The Prisoner's Song," Grace Geist.

Sextet, "Juanita," Lela Maul, Maxine Holt, Laura Warner, Grace Geist, Helen Murray, Frances Lauber.

Piano solo, "Alice" and "Lilly of The Valley," Genevieve Miller.

AUNT HET

"Sometimes I set an' wonder if Pa ever noticed how nice my ankles was when I was young an' he was courtin'."

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Rev. Musgrave Gives Talk to History Club

Pastor Tells Significance Of Great Discoveries And Inventions In World's History.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church, addressed the History Club of the Maryville High School at its meeting this morning. He discussed historical and scientific discoveries of past history that have a bearing on the present and future of the world.

He gave a brief history and the value of the discovery of implements, language, fire, cultivation of soil, money, writing, morality and the progress and possibilities of mentality.

A piano solo was given by Grace Westfall and a piano duet by Ruth Busch and Mildred Tebow.

What Jerry Says

Ezry Bascom had been ailin.'
Fer a right smart little spell;
His folks all guessed what ailed him
But none of 'em could tell.

Some lowed it was the ager,
An some the Rumatiz;
That caused him so much miz-er-y,
An them air pains of his.

One day he'd have a fever,
And the next day he would shake;
An what ever folks suggested,
Why that was what he'd take.

They give him lots of Catnip tea,
Put hot bricks to his feet;
And greased him with meat fryins,
Till you never saw the beat.

He tuck some Quinine Cap-stools,
Some Ep-e-cack and squills;
An some Dr. James Ex-spect-yer ant,
Brought in by Mrs. Mills.

They give him Soothin' syrup,
And Peruny, torge the last,
An some Whitcoms early risers,
But he got no better fast.

So they called in old Doc Sawbones
He bled him 'bout a quart;
He said it might'nt cure him,
But he'd allus think it ort.

As Ezry got no better,
They sent fer Dr. Quack;
He charged 'em seven dollars,
But he never did come back.

There was a Vet-er-narry-in,
Lived in the naber hood.
They said the ills of quadrepeds,
He fairly understood.

He give him a quart of Caster oil,
An pint of terpintine;
An lowed he guessed as Ezry,
Would git along now fine.

Then they got a Hom-e-path,
He fetched a lot of pills,
An lowed if Ezry'd take 'em,
They'd cure his pain and chills.

The next one was a Al-e-path,
He left a lot of dope;
By this time Ezry's kin folks,
Had about gin up all hope.

They saw another M. D.,
By ar-ge-mint he proved
He'd never be no better,
'Till his Tonsils was removed.

They tuck him to a Dentist,
He lowed a lot of puss
Formed around his wisdom teeth,
Was makin' all the fuss.

Another Doctor told them,
He had Nastoids on the brain;
(Or some thing sounded like that)
Was causin' all the pain.

A Specialist next told them,
He had Ad-noids in his nose;
Was bound to give him trouble,
That's what he di-ag-nosed.

One said his Pen-di-cu-tus,
Had gotten full of seeds,
An a special opperattion,
Is the very thing he needs.

One of these Ki-ro-pract-ors,
Was the next one in the line;
They called him in and let him pound,
Along old Ezry's spine.

That didn't do a bit of good,
So they got a Os-te-path,
She lowed what Ezry needed,
Was a good hot water bath.

The bath might not a done it,
Most of his kin folks said;
But, any how, next morning,
They found old Ezry dead.

Some lowed, if they had gotten,
The woman in the start;
The bath that she suggested,
Might have helped right smart.

An so the nabers argied,
Both pro and con they said,
One thing they knowed fer certain,
Poor old Ez was dead.

His folks put up a toom-stun,
An on one side was writ,
IF HE'D HAD MORE BATHS AN
LESS OF PATHS.
HE MIGHT BE LIVIN' YIT.

Caps of Worth

March has arrived with her usual variety of weather—weather that makes you wonder where your hat may be. That should be a reminder to you that we are headquarters for caps of worth—possessing that newness of style and color design that will please your taste.

They are ready for your inspection.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

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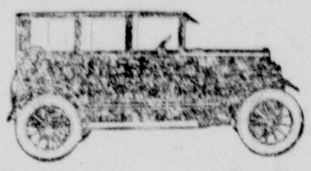

With the biggest valve system of any light car built, the engine of this $595 Overland Sedan develops more power per number of revolutions per minute than any motor in the world of equal dimensions. A faster engine because of greater intake and exhaust capacity. A sturdier engine, because of its improved Monobloc unit construction. In this quality car you are offered a power-plant that will carry you farther and faster, at a lower cost per mile per year, than any other four-cylinder automobile. Come, see why 753,164 owners bought it.

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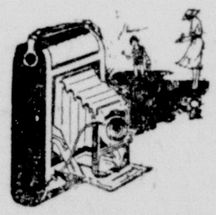

If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak.

Its Kodak Time

You'll sure want snap shots of the hikes and picnies this spring.

A Eastman Vest Pocket size Junior—with autograph attachment and fast lense for only

$5.00

KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Around Our Town

Quarterly examinations at the State Teachers College start tomorrow. They end Thursday afternoon. Then the students will go home, to return next week for the final quarter of the school year.

Freshmen will return for registration on Monday, and upper classmen will matriculate on Tuesday. Classwork will begin Wednesday morning.

An old Hopi Indian vase, excavated somewhere in this part of the country, is on exhibition at the Maryville Drug Store. It is said that the vase was cracked in unearthing, and that a local sign painter covered it with cloth and gave it a coat of varnish.

Here On Business Yesterday.

Among out-of-town visitors in Maryville yesterday were Sherman Heflin, Barnard; Alva Heflin, Skidmore; W. A. Gorton and D. W. Loch, Pickering; D. W. Sumy, Arkoe; Chris C. Bears, Burlington Junction; John S. Bilby, Skidmore; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Ravenwood.

Maryville to Debate St. Joseph Central

Outcome of Match Here Next Monday Will Determine Which Is To Meet Independence.

The debating team of the Maryville High School will meet St. Joseph Central at 2:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium L. L. St. Clair, principal of the High School, has announced.

This promises to be a hard and interesting encounter an dthe result will decide whether Maryville will have one of the two teams remaining in the State Debating League for this district. Independence remains for the final debate of this district, and will meet the winner of the debate here.

In the State League both St. Joseph Central and Maryville have defeated five high schools. Those that Maryville has defeated are Tarkio, Cameron, Fillmore, Barnard and Burlington Junction. The latter team has been defeated twice, once in the State League and once in the District League.

The side which Maryville will take in the debate will be announced tomorrow.

BILLION SPENT "SEEING U. S."

12,000,000 TOOK VACATIONS UNDER CANVAS IN 1925.

$7 PER DAY AVERAGE

A. A. A. President Says Campers Are Asset to America and Not Hotel Hurt.

Washington, March 2.—Automobile campers spent more than $1,000,000,000 "seeing America" during the touring season last year, figures compiled by the American Automobile Association showed.

Vacations "under canvas" were enjoyed by 12,000,000 persons who used 3,000,000 cars, in their travels, reports from 41 cities to the Association showed.

"The cost of maintenance alone of this army of wayfarers was $710,000,000 for the average amount of money expended for each camping party was $7.17 per day," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. said. "The average cost of camping equipment was $198 and as one-third of the campers were 'first timers' they spent $198,000,000 on equipment while the other two-thirds spent $58 each on outfit renewal."

"Campers are an esset to the country and they are not hurting the hotel business as alleged. The time has passed when a camper sets up his tent every night. In bad weather and periods of lassitude he flees into the hotel.

"Thirty-three percent started out last year with the intention of obtaining meals or shelter during part of their vacation period in hostelries."

Henry said that all motorists, touring, camping or driving in cities should always lock their cars secarely. He pointed out that more than 250,000 motor vehicles were stolen during 1925.

"The money value of this wholesale loot was $218,000,000 basing the average price of the stolen car at $875," Henry said. "Less than 80 per cent of the machines were recovered and the dead loss to motorists was $50,000,000 in twelve months."

Dr. Chilton Ends His 28th Year in St. Joe

Successful Minister At First Christian Church There Once Held Pastorate In Maryville.

Dr. C. M. Chilton, former pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, Sunday closed his twenty-eighth year as pastor of the First Christian Church in St. Joseph. There were no special ceremonies to mark the occasion.

Yesterday's St. Joseph News-Press had the following:

Doctor Chilton came to the pulpit of the St. Joseph church in 1898 from Maryville, which had been his first charge following his graduation from Drake University in 1893. Under the leadership of Doctor Chilton the local organization's membership has more than doubled and the fine church building at the northwest corner of Tenth and Faraon streets was erected.

But brief mention of the completion of his twenty-eighth year of service here was made by the minister in his sermon Sunday morning. Dr. Chilton is now dean of the St. Joseph ministry.

Boy Wonders If His Education Has Paid

Graduate of University of Nebraska Finds Job After One Year's Search—School Paper Comments.

Lincoln, Neb., March 2 (Unitd Press)—After spending a year seeking a job following his graduation from the University of Nebraska, Emmett V. Maun, Nebraska youth, has decided a college education is not worth while.

In a letter to "The Aluminus," magazine of the university, Maun declares he has found it frequently necessary to work alongside wholly uneducated people to make a living since graduating from college.

"My diploma simply branded me as an apprentice at everything I tried," Maun wrote.

Maun concluded that universities will be taking a step forward when they dispose of Latin, Greek, economics, history and English professors and use the money thus spent to employ a "competent" vocational guidance director.

"Out of all these studies I took during four years," Maun stated, "I did not learn a single thing that fitted me to assume duties of any kind of business. I simply had a bunch of theories in my head and no concrete facts or knowledge to go with them."

The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper of the University, retaliated today with an editorial entitled "Trying to Dollarize Education."

"It is to be hoped that there are no more Emmett Mauns at Nebraska University," the editorial said. "If Maun had not received a college degree, his remarks would be ignored, but since he has, it is a matter of concern. Such a philosophy constitutes danger marks for our educational systems."

Chancellor Samuel Avery declined to express his views on Maun's criticisms today, saying that similar letters were occasionally received.

County Records Well Kept by Book Machine

What Appears To Be Roll Top Desk Turns Out To Be Typewriter.—In Use For Twenty Years.

Warrensburg, Mo., March 2 (United Press).—Walking into the office of the county clerk, Osbern Greer, an apparently roll top desk is noticed. Now, in recent years, custom has almost decreed that roll top desks are passe. Yet, the officials of this county will say they are not behind the times, but are far ahead of neighboring counties.

For upon rolling up the top of this article a book typewriter is discovered. It has typed the records of Johnson County for twenty years and done so efficiently.

All of the records of the county clerk—and they are many in the state of Missouri—are neatly transferred to books by this machine, an Elliot-Fisher.

County officials will relate that twenty years ago when adjoining counties were using long hand for their records Johnson county used type, and so today, when these adjacent counties still continue the laborous means of longhand, Johnson county uses this booktypewriter, of which there are several in the courthouse.

Read the Want Ads.

Annual PUBLIC SALE

Will be held on G. W. Cooper farm, 4 miles west of Sheridan, Missouri, on

March 4, 1926.

Consisting of—8 head of good horses, 3 span of good mules, 30 head of choice purebred Duroc sows, bred to farrow in March and April; 10 tons of timothy and clover hay, 5 tons of alfalfa hay, 20 bushel of Early Ohio seed potatoes, 8 bushels of good home grown clover seed, 100 burr oak posts, 100 hedge posts and farm implements.

Cooper Brothers.

And Now the Teams Can Fight

Athletic teams at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, call themselves "The Cougars." So someone presented the athletic department with this mascot, a three months-old cougar kitten, captured in northern Arizona.

Sets Speed Record on Ice

Clas Thunberg, Finnish skating marvel, set a new world's record for the mile and a half distance, skating it at Mt. Clemens, Mich., in 4:27 2-5.

Court Game Lures Stars

Dazzy Vance, premier hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bernie Neis, former teammate, but now with the Boston Braves, are here pictured ready for the opening whistle in a basketball game at Clearwater, Fla. Both have been playing on a professional court team in the south. They think it a great conditioner for baseball work.

New Method Quickly Banishes Heavy Coughs

Why be annoyed and weakened by persistent, strength-sapping coughing spells when you can, through a very simple treatment, quickly stop all irritation and very often banish the trouble entirely in 24 hours?

This treatment is based on the famous prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at bed-time and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the *real cause* of night coughing. Thus, with the throat soothed and cleared, coughing stops quickly and you sleep all night undisturbed.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Cooper Gooden, 86 Years Young, Is Survivor Of The Old School Of Journalism In America

Early each morning, almost before Maryville is awake, a gray-headed old man in a big black hat may be seen jauntily making his way toward the business district. No matter how cold the day, this man may be seen without an overcoat, and no matter how grouchy the rest of the world may be, he always has a cheery "good morning" for everybody.

This picturesque figure is Cooper Gooden, 86 years old, resident of Nodaway County since 1864, and likely the oldest active "newspaper man" in Northwest Missouri.

Many years ago, Cooper retired from all other walks of life, but still he maintains his connection with the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, for which paper he used to write in the days when editors grimly told what they thought about any and everyone, and when a bottle of ink and a 10-gauge shotgun were prerequisites of journalistic success.

Is Always Dependable.

Today, Cooper Gooden's duties are few, but none doubts that he will fulfill them. Bank deposits are always on time, because he makes them, and when the big press starts its grinding at 4 o'clock each afternoon, Cooper Gooden is present to see that the papers "come off" correctly. He it is who stands by the press and waits for the papers which go to the mail. Always dependable, it is his job to see that the newspapers get to the postoffice in time for distribution.

Cooper started working for this paper when, under another name and in another location, it was being published shortly after the Civil War. He was what people now call a reporter. But his reporting was different from that of the present-day newspaper man. At that time he was operating a mill near Ravenwood. In the winter, when the ice would make it impossible to run the water mill, Cooper would hitch his horses to his wagon or sled and start out over the country. At the first farmhouse he would stop. He would ask the farmer how long he had lived there, from whence he had come, what were his politics, and how many cattle he owned. Then he would pass on to the next farm.

Used Nom De Plume.

At the end of the day he would return home and write what he had learned. Then he would send it to the newspaper in Maryville, and when publication time came there would appear a column signed "Fly by Day," or "On the Wing." That was his style, and often people wondered who it was that wrote them.

Once, Cooper wrote under a different nom de plume. A man "who had come to this country from Iowa and had grown rich off the free grass and the Democratic administration," once wrote home and classed this country as one of cut-throats and rascals. It was then that Mr. Gooden wrote a scathing article about this man, using his name and exposing him bitterly.

"I signed that article 'Beaucicault,'" Cooper said, "and it wasn't many hours before that man came into the office in a most mortal fit of temper and demanded to know who wrote it. But Jim Todd (the present one's father) wouldn't tell, and I had a good time laughin' at this man going around boastin' that the man who wrote that couldn't live in the same town with him.

"Well, he's dead now, and I'm still here."

He Was a Pioneer.

Those who know Cooper now and hear him discussing topics of the day little dream that he was one of the pioneers of this country. Born in Delaware in 1840, he came to this part of the United States when 23 years old.

When the Civil War broke out, he left his home in Willow Grove, Del., and went to Canada.

"Why did you go to Canada?" he was asked.

"I told you the Civil War broke out," was his reply.

In 1863, Mr. Gooden came to Wyandotte City, Kan. It was while there that he helped build the railroad between that town and Lawrence, the first railroad built west of the Mississippi River.

When asked if he ever did any fighting, he said, "Yes, I fought against the Indians on the plains." And then he told of being assistant wagonmaster of a 500-wagon train which carried provisions from Leavenworth to Santa Fe and Fort Lyons. His main duty was to find water and grass. Four or five times his train was attacked by Indians.

"They always fight just at dusk or at the break of day," he said. "We were ready for them, though, and they didn't do much damage."

Remembers Early Maryville.

Cooper settled permanently in Nodaway County in 1865. He remembers Maryville then as a town of only 400 inhabitants. He knew Mary Graham, for whom the city was named, by sight.

"There were only three brick buildings here then," he said. "The courthouse, a double-log structure, stood where the Price Furniture Store is now located. Maryville wasn't much of a town then. There were no banks and there was only one church."

Cooper remembers the different stages of the town's growth. He told of the first electricity, the first telephones, and of the amazement at the first automobile, owned and built by W. J. Staples.

Cooper moved to Maryville in 1903. He still owns his farm in Ravenwood, and about twice each year he walks from here to it.

"Now, it isn't correct to say I walk all the way, for sometimes I don't. Last year a man picked me up when I was ten miles out."

After visiting his farm, Mr. Gooden then walks back to his Maryville home. Walking, he says, is good exercise.

"Why don't you get a car?"

"Wouldn't have one if a man gave it to me. Too much trouble to keep 'em going."

Is His Own Barber.

Cooper is his own barber, as far as barbering goes. He has never been shaved in a barber shop, and he has worn a beard since he first came to this country. When his long, gray hair is cut, he is master of the shears. Two mirrors aid him in the task.

"Fellow once asked me how I cut my hair. 'With the shears, of course,' I told him."

When asked if he had ever gone to a picture show, he said, "Well, I never paid to see one. I guess I have gone four or five times, but it didn't cost me a nickel."

"Play square and always pay at least 99 cents on a dollar," is Cooper's religion. He has not been to church, save for funerals, for twenty or twenty-five years.

He is practically without bad habits. He does not smoke, he does not drink, and he does not swear. "I always made it a habit not to cuss when I was mad, and there isn't much use for it any other time."

Cooper has never played pool or billiards and he doubts if he could tell the spots apart on a deck of cards.

Mr. Gooden is well preserved. He "hasn't taken a pill since 1910," and says, "the less medicine the better." His eighty-six years do not weigh heavily on him and he carries himself with the ease and jauntiness of a man sixty years his junior. Several years ago he would almost daily issue a challenge to newspaper folk to "race him a block or so."

Mentally, he is quite alert. He remembers small incidents of long ago, and says that he can easily recall the Polk-Dallas presidential race when he was 4 years old. "People called it the 'pork and dollars' race then," he said.

Overcoat a Bother.

"Why don't you ever wear an overcoat," the question was asked.

"Too much bother. My body keeps me warm when I'm moving, and I don't do much loafing out of doors. I do wear an overcoat when I'm riding or when I go to a funeral and have to stand outdoors a while."

Mr. Gooden thinks there are too many laws. We ought to spend our times enforcing those we have, and not make so many new ones. Every man who goes to the legislature thinks it's a smart trick to make a new law. That's why we have so many useless ones."

And so—when you see him as he walks along, his shoulders back, his gray hair bristling under his big, plainsman's hat, a smile on his face, and a greeting for everybody—you may say, "That's Cooper Gooden. He's 86 years young."

Exemptions Increased Under New Tax Law

The exemptions under the revenue act of 1926 are $1,500 for single persons, and $3,500 for married persons living together and heads of families. In addition a $400 credit is allowed for each person depending upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The normal tax rate under the revenue act of 1926 is 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions, credit for dependents, etc., 3 per cent on the next $4,000 and 5 per cent on the balance. Under the preceding act the normal tax rate was 2 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions and credits; 4 per cent on the next $4,000 and 6 per cent on the remaining net income.

All net income up to $5,000 is considered "earned net income." On this amount the taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

For example, a taxpayer unmarried and with no dependents, whose net income for 1925 was $5,000 would pay without this reduction a tax of $52.50. His actual tax is $39.37. From his net income of $5,000, he is allowed a personal exemption of $1,500; the tax of 1½ per cent on the remaining $3,500 is $52.50. One fourth of this amount, or $13.13 may be deducted.

For the purpose of computing this credit, in no case is the earned net income considered to be in excess of $20,000. Under the revenue act of 1924 the earned net income was considered not to be in excess of $10,000.

The term "earned net income" is defined as "wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received for personal services actually rendered."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.

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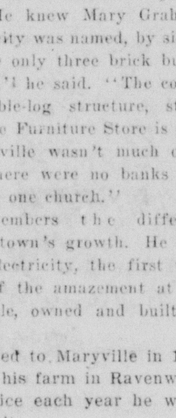
ONE SPOONFUL



of Calumet does the work of two spoonfuls of many other brands—goes further—lasts longer—is the same to the very last—it never fails.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Income Tax Service

The all 'round helpfulness of our service is always at your disposal.

HERE'S a cordial invitation to let us help you with your Income Tax return this year. Our officers are well posted on the tax provisions—and there is no fee for the service.

Another thing—you'll find the record provided by a checking account a big help in figuring your expenditures, and the exemptions.

First National Bank and the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co

MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

HC 31 MONDAY NOV. 30 ORCHESTRA

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lifting Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Springfield and later is attacked at night by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet and he, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money.

That evening Jimmy and Olga see, in an auto, a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his attackers. The man and his companion escape. Later they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.

Church, out driving with Mary runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her heart and she breaks her engagement.

LIEUTENANT O'DAY, a policeman, warns Jimmy about Olga and tells him she is falling in love with him. Jimmy asks him if he can tell him something in confidence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX.

Jimmy Rand pulled his chair a little nearer to O'Day's desk. He lit another cigaret and sat gazing at the match as it flickered and finally went out.

"I'm a fool, I suppose," he said, not knowing how to begin. "I ought to keep my mouth shut, but I feel as if I'll burst unless I confide in somebody. Lieutenant, something's been on my mind for weeks, worrying the devil out of me.

"You've just been warning me about falling in love. It's too late, lieutenant. I've already gone and done it." He smiled ruefully, watching the smoke from his cigaret curl up toward the ceiling.

O'Day produced the bag of "scrap" and refueled. "Go on," he said gruffly, his voice muffled by the huge wad in his cheek.

And then, the while he punctuated his sentences with deep inhalations of his cigaret, Rand told him about Mary Lowell.

"I don't know lieutenant, whether there's any such thing as love at first sight, but I do know she appealed to me tremendously, and I've been in love with her ever since that night at the restaurant."

"An' she broke off with you because she saw you with this Maynard girl in your arms?"

"Yes."

"Your friend Olga seems to be bad luck to you, doesn't she? But you can be sure of this, Rand. If she got mad at seeing you together you can bet your bottom dollar she thinks a lot of you."

"Apparently not very much, lieutenant," said Jimmy. "She's going to marry someone else."

"Oh she is, eh? Who?"

"A man by the name of Church."

"Church, eh? What's his first name? Maybe I know him."

"Samuel Church—he's a lawyer."

"Sam Church Good night! Sam Church and you after the same girl? Say, you pick pretty stiff opposition, don't you?"

"Do you know him?"

"Sure. Seen him in court dozens of times. Got one of the finest homes in town, an' him a bachelor. Money to burn, they say. Made most of it fairly recently, too. Say, he's forty-five if he's a day."

"He doesn't look a day over forty."

"Well, he's at least forty-five. He's much too old for this girl you've been telling me about." He looked at Jimmy pityingly. "Too much money to turn down."

Jimmy winced. "Don't say that. I accused her of that very thing myself and I've sorry for it ever since."

O'Day patted Jimmy's knee. "I'm sorry, lad. I'm sorry, too, for the girl."

The other looked up. "What makes you say that?"

"Because if there ever was a man who didn't deserve a decent woman, it's Sam Church. The thing that surprises me is that he has actually proposed marriage. It isn't like him; he usually tires of them too soon."

"You mean there have been other women?"

"I mean that this house, if it could talk, could tell many a story that would make choice readin.' There have been a dozen, more or less, breach-of-promise suits, but they never saw the light of day in court, because he's too smart a lawyer in the first place an' he never put anything in writin'. Oh, he knows how to squirm out of a tight place all right."

"What kind of a man is he? How is he regarded?"

"One of the biggest lawyers in town, although I happen to know he's not above fixin' a jury, an' he got his start in the legal profession bein' an ambulance chaser."

"My God! And Mary's going to marry him!"

"I'm sorry, lad. It's a dam shame. Why don't you tell her?"

"Oh, I couldn't. You don't understand."

"Faith, and I do understand. It's no backbiter you are. I'll tell her myself."

"No, you mustn't." Jimmy raised a protesting hand.

"Listen here, Rand. Did you tell Miss Lowell why you were in town—why you happened to be out with the Maynard girl?"

"No."

"Why in the devil didn't you? Then I bet this wouldn't have happened."

"I thought I had good reasons at first for not telling her. Now it's too late."

"It's not too late. Go to her an' tell her." O'Day plucked at the ends of his stubby white mustache.

"I tell you you don't understand. What can I say to her even if I do explain? I can't ask her to marry me. I haven't got a nickel. I haven't even got a decent job."

"If she's worth her salt," O'Day growled, his ruddy cheeks flaming brighter, "she won't care."

Rand gazed dejectedly at the floor. They were silent for several minutes.

"Oh, well," Jimmy rose. "Let's change the subject. I think I'll be going home, lieutenant." He extended his hand. "Thanks for giving me your time."

"O'Day said gruffly: "My time's yours' any time you ask for it. By the way, lad, tomorrow's my day off. Would you come up to dinner tomorrow night? I've told my wife about you an' she'd like to have you. Nothin' fancy, you understand. Just plain cookin'."

"You mean it?"

"I'd be proud to have you. We eat about six o'clock."

"Thanks. I'll be there."

"It's a shame—a damn shame," O'Day muttered to himself after Jimmy had left.

* * *

The shirt-sleeved clerk who had given Jimmy Rand his instructions the first day he had gone to work for the laundry had occasion to commend him a couple of times the next morning and afternoon for his speed and for the new business he was bringing in.

"Keep it up, Rand. That's the stuff."

At the end of the day he was told that Mr. Porter, the man who had hired him, wanted to see him. He went right in, thinking some more praise was in store for him—perhaps even a raise.

But to his amazement he was told that he was being let out.

Porter raised his head for a brief instant from his desk when Jimmy entered. "I'm sorry, Rand, but I'm discharging you." He pretended to be busying himself with some papers.

"You're what?"

"I'm letting you go. Here's a week's pay."

"But why? I don't understand. Everybody said I was getting along all right. I work hard and I did my work, didn't I?"

"Sure, I know." Porter will still studying the papers before him. "I, ah, that is, we have to cut expenses a little to keep within the budgt, and so I'm having to lay some of the men off."

"But why me? The shipping clerk said I was already the best driver he had."

"Well, you were the last one hired, you know." He muttered something about "obligations to the older employes."

"Your chief concern when you hired me," said Jimmy bitterly, "was whether I would stay after I had learned the job. You seemed to think I'd run away as soon as another job offered itself."

"Sure," Porter seized on the suggestion. "That's another reason why you happen to be the first to go. Why should we strain a point to keep you here when you're only anchoring here for a while so you can keep your eye open for something better?"

"It seems to me," remarked Jimmy drily, "that as long as I did my work and did it well you needn't have gone out of your way to worry how long I was going to stay."

"Rand," said the other, finally looking up and meeting his eye, "you're just wasting your time here. A man with your education has no business to be driving a truck. You ought to get some place where there's more opportunity."

"I'm waiting," said Jimmy, "to hear the real reason why I'm being fired."

"You've heard it. That's all." Porter rose as if he would put an end to the interview.

But Jimmy stopped him with a hand on his arm. "Do you know what I think, Mr. Porter?"

"No. What do you think?"

"I think you're a liar." He had raised his voice, and Miss Caton, at the other side of the room, stopped chewing her gum and listened attentively.

Porter's face went white and his hands gripped the edge of his desk.

"You're talking pretty carelessly, Rand."

"I'm speaking very carefully, Porter. Listen to me while I say it again. You're a liar."

He leaned across the desk, his face just a few inches from the other man's.

"And if you dispute the question in point," he went on, speaking very calmly, "we can go out in the delivery stable or in the yard and debate it."

(To be continued).

To his amazement, Jimmy was told that he was being let out.

PEP is Vitality

More energy will increase your earning ability

IT is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells!

S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm — firm, solid flesh will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The larger bottle is more economical.

Definite Plans for College Music Hall

Mexico, Mo., March 2—With approval of sketches and drawings by the architects, plans for the construction of the $125,000 Presser Music Hall on the Hardin College campus this summer have become definite.

Announcements for the addition of the building to the physical equipment of Hardin College, now in its fifty-third year since its founding by former Governor Charles Hardin, was prefaced early last fall by the receipt of a $50,000 gift by the Theodore Presser Music Foundation.

Asks Funds for Church Built at Columbia, Mo.

Montgomery City, Mo., March 2—Bishop W. F. McMurry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Missouri, has issued a call to the 130,000 church members in the state for funds for a new $350,000 church at Columbia.

The first unit of the church is nearing and contractors must be paid, Bishop McMurray said.

In addition to the usual equipment the church will include a four story structure for offices, class and reading rooms.

Memorial Service for Victims of Tornado

West Frankfort, Ill., March 2 United Press.)—A community memorial service to those who lost their lives in the tornado that swept southern Illinois will be held here on March 18, just a year after the disaster.

The memorial is planned by the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce to the dead which numbered 148 in this city alone. All business houses have been asked to suspend business for an hour, beginning at 3:25, the hour when the tornado began its work of destruction.

In the evening the entire city will assemble for a tribute to the victims of the storm, the majority of whom were struck down almost without warning. This service will be in charge of the West Frankfort Ministrial Association.

To Ask President to Call Arms Conference

King, Utah Senator, Demands Action If European Countries Remain Silent Long.

Washington, March 2—(United Press)—A resolution calling on the President to call a disarmament conference to be held in this country next fall will be introduced in the senate soon by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, provided European countries do not agree on such a conference before King decides to act.

"It is time we were calling a halt to the orgy of military expenditures in this country," King said, explaining his measure. "The army and navy appropriations for this year will amount to $700,000,000 or more. That's three times what it was before the war.

"If the European countries want to call the conference, well and good, but they'll have to act some time within reason. Certainly I won't let this session end before doing what I can to have the President call a conference if the European countries remain silent."

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. Kissinger Greenhouses Block south of Hospital Phone 374.

Claims Estate

Edward C. Koester, a convict at the Michigan state prison, Marquette, Mich., has filed in the Chicago courts a will purporting to be that of the late Edwin B. Jennings, multimillionaire, which leaves all of Jennigs' $6,000,000 estate to Koester. Koester alleges that his mother, now dead, was a sister of Jennings' wife.

Princeton—The livestock census shows farmers of Mercer County have 75,980 head of animals, 6,610 fewer than last year.

The first sign of spring is when the lawn mower makes a face at the coal shovel.

Eat Fish for Health

Sable, lb.	25c
Red Salmon, lb.	25c
Halibut, lb.	30c
Perch, lb.	20c
Channel Cat, lb.	38c
Smoked Fillet, lb.	35c
Kippered Salmon, pound	35c
Fresh Oysters, pint	45c

REIMER'S

The FLORSHEIM

To wear FLORSHEIM SHOES is real economy—money saved. They will serve you longer, better, and give you comfort all the way. You will need fewer pairs.

The Rolls $10

CORWIN-MURRIN Clothing Company

5% MONEY TO LOAN 5%

See Us Before Contracting Your Farm Loan. Loans made for terms ranging from 5 to 30 years with liberal Pre-Payment Option.

ANNUAL INTEREST Walton Trust Company ANNUAL INTEREST

Michau Building. S. M. Stanley, Mgr.

Public Sale

We will sell at public sale 2 miles east, 4 miles south of Graham; 6 miles west and 14 miles south of Maryville; 12 miles east and 2 miles north of Mound City, the following property, beginning at 11 o'clock, on

Thur., Mar. 4

HORSES—1 span of grey mares, well matched, 7 and 8 years old, sound, gentle, good workers, safe in foal, weight 3200; 1 grey mare 5 years old, sound and in foal, wt. 1300; 1 weanling colt; 1 spotted mare pony 4 years old; 1 black mare coming 7 years old, wt. 1400; 1 Percheron stallion 4 years old, sired by Phoenix and imported mare Epsole, real dark grey, a good prospect; if not sold before day of sale.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE—5 cows, one to be fresh by day of sale, good milker; others to freshen later; all cows registered Shorthorns; 11 head of yearling calves, wt. about 600 lbs, mostly from registered cows.

GRAIN—1000 bus. of good Yellow Dent corn in crib.

12 HOGS—6 bred Poland-China gilts and 6 Durocs, bred.

30 SHEEP—30 head of native ewes to lamb soon.

IMPLEMENTS—Nearly new 2-row John Deere cultivator; Deere corn planter; 16-inch sulky plow; Champion 6-ft. grain binder; harrow attachment for sulky plow; top buggy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 Old Trusty 150-egg incubators; ice box; 4-hole oil stove; cream separator.

TERMS—Cash or the equivalent; nothing to be removed until terms are complied with.

L. C. MILLER & SON

Lunch by ladies of Bethany Church.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Farmers Bank of Maitland, Clerk.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Horse and Mule Sale

50 HORSES and MULES 50

On account of bad roads our sale was postponed and will be held at the home farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Clearmont, Mo., and 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Braddyville, Iowa, 1 mile west of the state road

Saturday, March 6, 1926

commencing at 12 o'clock, noon.

Those coming in on the train at 11 o'clock, will be met at the station at Clearmont and returned in time for the 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

30 HEAD EXTRA GOOD MULES—Ranging from 5 to 7 years old. These mules have been in the feed yard and are fat and ready for the market. All these mules are well broke except 5 head. They range in weight from 1200 to 1500 pounds.

20 HEAD OF GOOD BLOCKY HORSES AND MARES—From 4 to 7 years old, weighing from 1400 to 1700 pounds. These horses are all fat and ready for the market. Any one wanting a real farm team, should attend this sale.

TERMS—Cash or bankable note; 3, 6 or 9 months with 8 per cent interest from date. Those desiring to settle by note, make arrangements before sale starts.

J. W. MILBANK

Stickelman, Bradley and Edgar Pence, Aucts. J. F. Wolfe, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less ... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Nursery Stock 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

Reliable Nursery Stock

Of best varieties and staple lines that have proven "worth while" in this territory, are what you should plant. You get more satisfaction at lower cost when you buy from your home nursery.

MURRAY NURSERIES

FARM SEEDS

Superior seeds at lower cost than Radio Seed Houses. Get our combination price on seeds and inoculator. Place your order for properly handled high-germinating seed corn.

ELMER FRASER
Hanamo 64 Farmers 175
Lowry Building West 3rd.

Personals 7

CALL Hanamo 4445 for whole milk, skim milk, cream, cottage cheese, pimento cheese, cream cheese, butter, buttermilk—Virgil Hartness Dairy.

Professional 8

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

TURNER

THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Dr. William J. Powell

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Office both phones 485; Residence phone Hanamo 4033.

Lost 10

LOST—Firestone balloon tire and rim, between Maryville and Rosendale or west of Rosendale. Reward.—Notify this office.

LOST—Tire and rim for Buick, between Maryville and home.—J. Ralph Pope.

LOST—Bottom part Conklin fountain pen; gold pen point.—Return Democrat-Forum office.

LOST—Conklin fountain pen between 313 East 4th and Nodaway Valley Bank and High School.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1926 Dodge A Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Buick Six.
1—1924 Ford Tudor; 5 Balloon Tires.
1—1925 Ford One-Ton Truck.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES
Fordor Ford Sedan.
1924 Buick Master-6 Roadster; balloon tires, good.
1923 Buick Sport Touring, extra good.
1920 Buick-Six Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, Good.
GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1924 Studebaker Roadster
1—1925 Ford Touring
1—1924 Ford Roadster
1—Standard Ford Roadster
2—Durant Tourings.
2—Good Used Trucks

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Hudson Essex

1926 Now Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Sedan.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS

3—1924 Tourings with starter.
1—1923 Touring with starter.
3—1922 Tourings with starter.
2—One-Ton Trucks.

When you buy a guaranteed Ford used car of us you get a positive guarantee with it that it is in first class mechanical condition. We want you to be pleased with your Ford car whether it be a new or used car that you own.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Oldest Automobile Dealer.

Bargains In
Used Cars

1—1925 Durant Touring.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.
Studebaker Sales and Service

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call Us
HEIDEHAN & LEET
Sheet Metal Works.

This is the time of year to do guttering for protection from spring rains.

If you are thinking of building consult us. Advice and estimates free.

We are agents for the Torrid Zone all steel furnace. The only furnace on the market with a 10 year guarantee.

LLOYD GEIST
312 North Walnut
Hanamo 183 Farmers 0-65

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
$8.75 to $9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

Salesman Wanted

Only a very honorable type who relishes plenty of work and a man's job, selling Moorman's Quality Minerals to Stockmen in a part of Nodaway County. Goods box polishers and otherwise questionable characters will make a mistake to apply, as an investigation will be made that might be embarrasing to such individuals.

Persons whose character, industry, ability and desire to render a real service and otherwise fill a gentleman's position and be honored and respected for having done so will find the work they have been looking for, and the company that fits their ideals.

This line offers an opportunity to build a large ever-increasing, dependable and permanent business.

Complete information will be furnished upon application.

You may see Mr. Harris, Divisional Sales Manager, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, Linville Hotel.

RURAL CARRIER examination Maryville, Salary $1,800 and maintenance. Age 18 to 50. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course $5. Write for free booklet and particulars.—L. Hampton, Box 1818 DP, Washington, D. C.

ACTIVE MAN—With car wanted as personal Factory Representative in Maryville. We offer to the right man an unusual opportunity to make big money. No experience or capital required.—Synero Motors Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 31

WANTED
Money to loan on City property. First Mortgage security.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 33

TOM BARRON WHITE
Single Comb Leghorns
$3 Hundred

Mated—one cockerel to every 12 hens. This year's breeding stock is from Ohio, from certified stock and good layers. You are invited to come and see our flock whether you buy or not; 10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete road. Orders being taken now for later delivery. Eggs guaranteed safe delivery. Telephone, write or come and see us.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
Barnard, Missouri.

Have a few cockerels for sale $1.25. Good ones. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

FOR SALE—Pure Single Comb Red eggs, $4.00 per hundred. New stock. Two cockerels. Farmers 38-12.—Will Wells, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Rock eggs for setting; price $4.00 per hundred at residence.—Mrs. Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction, Mo., Route 2.

FOR SALE—150 to 175 egg Old Trusty incubator, $11.00; 120-egg Ideal Incubator, $9.00. S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and setting eggs; Early Ohio potatoes.—Katherine Barry, Farmers 14-22.

FOR SALE—2 brooders. Select hatching eggs, University Missouri strain; fancy White Leghorns.—Mrs. Fred Keller, Hanamo 6442.

FOR SALE—English Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, $4.00 per 100 at farm. Testing over 96 per cent fertile.—J. L. Clayton, Pickering.

PUREBRED—Chicks, $14.00 per 100. 10 per cent discount on early orders. Custom hatching.—Grays Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs, $3.50 per hundred.—Mrs. A. E. Houston, Pickering.

Poultry and Supplies 33

FOR SALE—Two incubators, Queen and Columbia.—Ray Masters, Farmers 4-14.

FOR SALE—Queen Incubator. Size 280. Call Mrs. John Griffey, Farmers phone 12-17.

QUEEN BROODER stove. 1000 chick size, good condition. Priced right.—Mrs. Ed Shreve, Maryville.

FOR SALE—380 White Leghorn pullets, English Boron strain, all healthy and good condition. Will sell at Public sale March 5 at 1 p. m., ½ mile South 1 mile west Parnell.—Mrs. Batson and Keever.

WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, males direct from John S. Martin's best Regal Doras pens, $3.50 100.—Mrs. Orb Griffey, Farmers 30-15.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—A few fall boar pigs; ready for service; double immune.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Horses and Mules, some broke, all fair condition.—W. A. Haysworth, Graham, Mo.

FOR SALE—20 head mules: 3 and 4 years old; 2 brood mares, 4 years old. C. E. Holliday, Graham, Route 1.

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold, Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Another real milk cow, five gallon milker. Hurry if you want Something good.—Josh Bliss, 722 East Second Street.

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Gilts bred for March farrow. Also a few Rhode Island Red Hens. Fairfax Phone, 88 Green. Address Skidmore, Mo.—Archer Stevenson.

Pets, Etc. 35

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter pups—Welped February 16, delivery when weaned.—Address 135, Democrat-Forum or call Hanamo 42.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

Just In

Extra good, slightly used Oak dresser, extra large mirror. Also chiffrobe and library table.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Household goods.—Hanamo 183, Farmers 065.

FOR SALE—Good rubber tire road wagon.—J. E. Gray, 1011 North Main.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture. 502 South Depot Street.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Reids Yellow Dent and Golden Beauty seed corn for sale, $2.50 per bushel. Come and see it while it lasts. Guaranteed Strong Germination.—Will N. Wray, Guilford, Mo.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, yellow or white, that will grow. 2½ miles northwest of Wilcox.—Ora Seely.

Wanted To Buy 38

WANTED—Good 2 row cultivator, also good brooder stove.—E. T. Hammond, Arkoe.

WANTED—Car load good milk cows. Ages 2 to 8. Write or wire me prices. G. Wampler, Stock Buyer, Belvidere, South Dakota.

WANTED—To buy reed baby buggy or stroller.—Hanamo 3316.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Apartments and Flats 39

Modern Apartment

Recently Refinished
Steam heat; hot and cold water; furnished; hard wood floors, sleeping porch; heated garage. Call Hanamo 149.

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—farm, 300 acres, two sets improvements; will divide land; grain rent. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—2 160-acre farms, well improved in high state of cultivation. Crop rent—Herndon & Doffing.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 810 North Mulberry Street.—Call Sam Fisher, Farmers 1122.

FOR RENT—5-room house and garden plot.—Phone Farmers 127-15, Hanamo 3721.

FOR RENT—Thoroughly modern house, 7 rooms and bath; large garden, 1 block from square. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms; ready March 1st. Garage if desired.—Mrs. C. D. Allen, 107 Lawn Avenue.

FOR RENT—Dwelling in good location. Chas. E. Stillwell.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

Rooms for Rent 43

FOR RENT—Furnished room, two girls preferred—Mrs. Linneman, 207 W. Cooper.

FOR RENT—Large, modern, furnished downstairs room, private door; close in.—Hanamo 3097.

ROOM for light housekeeping. Place for car.—703 East 7th Street.

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also 2 garages if wanted. Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

Wanted—To Rent 44

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6 room modern house.—Phone Hanamo 309.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

FOR SALE—or Rent, 80-acre farm, well improved. 8 miles south Maryville.—Campbell Thompson, Arkoe. Phone through Arkoe.

Houses for Sale 47

FOR SALE—or Rent, 8-room house, partly modern. Also used electric washing machine in good condition. Inquire at 922 East Third, Maryville.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

Legal Notices 51

(First Insert. Feb. 26; last March 5).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Maryville, Missouri, at the city hall in said city until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of March, 1926, for furnishing all materials and doing all work, of paving, curbing, guttering and otherwise improving the following described streets in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

Fifth Street from the west line of Buchanan Street to the center line of Mulberry Street except intersection at Fillmore Street, under Ordinance No. 1086. Estimated quantity 1668 Sq. yds 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 436 cu. yds. excavation; 1146 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from 5 feet south of the north line of Seventh Street to the north line of Fourth street, under Ordinance No. 1090. Estimated quantity, 2318.5 Sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 756 cu. yds excavation; 1784 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the south line of Fourth Street to the south line of First Street, except intersections at First, Second and Third Streets, under Ordinance No. 1089. Estimated quantity, 2082 Sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 488 cu. yds excavation; 1638 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the south line of First Street to 18 feet south of the north line of Thompson Street, under Ordinance No. 1088. Estimated quantity, 1693 sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 563 cu. yds. excavation; 1510 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the center line of Halsey Street to 13 feet south of the north line of Lincoln Street, under Ordinance No. 1087. Estimated quantity, 2413.3 sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 819 cu. yds. excavation; 1968 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Also for the building and construction of curb, gutter and sidewalks adjacent to Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1 of S. M. Dunn's Addition to the City of Maryville, Missouri, under Ordinance No. 1092, consisting of 853 lineal feet of reinforced concrete gutter and integral curb 30 inches wide and 230 lineal feet of concrete sidewalk 4 feet wide and 4 inches thick.

Plans, specifications and profiles for all the above work are on file with the City Clerk and bids or porposals must be made in the forms provided and furnished by the City Clerk.

Separate bids should be made as to each of the above mentioned streets. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible bank equal to 5 per cent of the amount of bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bid should be accepted and the contractor fails to enter into contract and bond as required within fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
MERLE C. SMITH, City Clerk

(First Insertion, Feb. 26; last March 5).

Legal Notices 51

BIDS DESIRED ON CAST IRON PIPE
MARYVILLE, MO.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the City Hall, Maryville, Mo., by Merle C. Smith, City Clerk, until 3 p. m., March 8th, 1926, for furnishing cast iron pipe and fittings, F. O. B. cars Maryville, Mo., according to the following specifications:

REQUIREMENTS AND SPEFICATIONS:—3,500 linear feet of pipe will be required. Bids are requested on two sizes, 10-inch and 12-inch and the size will be decided upon after the bids are received.

Class C pipe, for 130-pound working pressure, will meet all requirements, when manufactured according to the American Waterworks Association Standard Specifications. Length 12 or 16 feet.

Alternate proposals will be considered on any other kind of cast iron pipe, which has the same strength and factor of safety as Class C pipe above mentioned, or which, in the opinion of the bidder, is equally suited for the working pressure of 130 pounds.

However, such alternate bids will not be considered unless they are accompanied by detailed specifications, attached to the proposal, which shall give full and complete information in regard to dimensions, weights, process of manufacture, etc.

FITTINGS:—The following fittings are required—Class D.

2—10-in. x 8-in. tees, 3 bells.
2—10-in. to 8-in. reducers, bell on small end.
2—10-in. plugs.

These fittings will be used if 10-in. pipe is purchased. If 12-in. pipe is selected, all 10-in. dimensions above listed will be increased to 12-in. Please bid on both sizes of fittings.

TIME OF DELIVERY must be definitely stated in the proposal.

CHECK:—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to W. O. Garrett, Mayor and Manager, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract, and furnish a satisfactory bond within a period of 10 days after being awarded the contract, otherwise the check will be forfeited to the City of Maryville. Amount of check, $300.00.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award the contract to the best interests of the City. The award will not necessarily be made to bidder, who has the lowest price unless, in the opinion of the purchaser, all other conditions are equal.

Further information, if required, may be obtained from the Mayor or from the Consulting Engineer, E. E. Harper, 3301 Park Ave, Kansas City, Mo.

MERLE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

Sounds Another Seed Corn Warning

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture sounds another sed corn warning today. We have hardly had in this generation so much rain generally over the state as fell last fall. Professor W. C. Etheridge of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, chairman of the department of field crops and in charge of the state federal seed testing laboratory, makes the following defini- summary of tests of selected seed corn from the 1925 corn crop, which is an unanswerable warning, as follows:

"Of the thousands of lots of corn that have been tested, about one-third show germination of 90 per cent or above, one-third from 70 per cent to 90 per cent, and one-third below 70 per cent. Many lots germinate as low as 20 per cent to 30 per cent and some were found entirely dead."

Missouri 7th Among The 48 States

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2—Missouri's standing according to an announcement made this week by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Board of Agriculture, is summarized in comparison to the other 47 states as follows:

In value of all farm crops in 1925, Missouri stood 7th among the 48 states; in value of the 22 principal farm crops, 6th.

Missouri, in the 1919 Federal Census, stood 7th in value of all crops, and 9th in ratio of value of the 22 principal crops.

Young Radical Freed of Blasphemy Charge

Brockton, Mass., March 2.—Anthony Bimba, the youthful "radical without a gun" was convicted of inciting to action today by Judge C. Carroll King. The court cleared the young atheist of the charge of blasphemy, based upon a statute enacted in 1667.

Robert Noblett and Cecil Rowlett of Graham visited in Maryville today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Suspicious Coincidence

SAY, MRS SANDSTONE, WHO IS THAT FELLOW IN TH' PARTMENT ACROSS TH' HALL?
I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, ANNIE, BUT ISN'T HE A FINE LOOKING MAN? SO HANDSOME AND SO WELL GROOMED -
HE MOVED IN A WEEK AGO YESTERDAY - I MET HIM IN THE HALL THAT DAY - HE'S SO POLITE - A REAL GENTLEMAN -
WEEK AGO YESTERDAY - HMM - WHY, THAT'S TH' SAME DAY SANDY GOT HIT WITH THAT BANDIT CAR -
AND THOSE BIRDS HAD JUST ROBBED A BANK - GEE, I WONDER NOW - MAYBE THAT GUY HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THAT - FUNNY HE'D MOVE IN THAT VERY SAME DAY - I'M GOIN' TO KEEP AN EYE ON HIM - I NEVER DID LIKE HIS LOOKS -
HAROLD GRAY

DAILY MARKET REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts, 4,500; market slow.

Hogs

Receipts, 13,500; market 15c to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts, 1,000; market about steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market strong to 10c higher.

Bulk, $11.85 to $12.90.
Heavies, $11.75 to $12.50.
Butchers, $11.90 to $13.
Lights, $13 to $13.25.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.65.

Cattle

Receipts 7,000; market stronger.
Prime fed steers, $10.35 to $11.25.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.35.
Western steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $6.75 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.75 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 4,000; market 25c to 50c up.
Spring lambs, $12.25 to $14.25.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $12.
Ewes, $7.85 to $8.75.
Wethers, $8.75 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.75 to $13.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts, 7,200; market strong.

Hogs

Receipts, 16,000; market slow, about steady.

Sheep

Receipts, 11,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts, 21,000; market 10c to 15c up

Cattle

Receipts, 11,000; market 10c to 15c up.

Sheep

Receipts, 19,000; market active to 25c up.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
Old				
May	$1.57¼	$1.58¾	$1.55⅞	$1.56⅞
New				
May	$1.59	$1.60	$1.56⅜	$1.58⅜
July	$1.40¼	$1.41½	$1.38	$1.39⅝
Sept.	$1.34¼	$1.35½	$1.32⅝	$1.33¾
CORN—				
May	$ .77¼	$ .77½	$ .76½	$ .77¼
July	$ .80½	$ .80¾	$ .79¾	$ .80¾
Sept.	$ .82½	$ .82½	$ .81⅝	$ .82⅛

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.66; No. 3 hard, $1.62 1-4.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 70c to 71c; No. 3 mixed, 67c to 69 1-4c; No. 2 white, 77 1-4c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40c to 40 1-4c; No. 3 white, 39 1-2c to 39 3-4c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.50 to $7.25; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY, 63c to 72c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—Receipts 45 cars; hard, 1-2c to 1 1-2c lower; red, 1c to 2c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.59 to $1.67; No. 3 hard, $1.58 to $1.64; No. 2 red, $1.65 to $1.67; No. 3 red, $1.63 to $1.65.

CORN—Receipts 42 cars; market 1-2c to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 67 1-2c to 69c; No. 3 mixed, 65c to 66 1-2c; No. 2 yellow, 69c to 71c; No. 3 yellow, 66c to 68c; No. 2 white, 68 1-2c to 70c.

OATS—Receipts 7 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 red, 41c to 44c; No. 2 white, 41c to 42c.

RYE—No. 2, 72c to 84c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $19 to $20; alfalfa, choice, $24 to $24.50.

Eggs, 23c; selected 27c.

Butter, 46c; packing, 27c.

Hens, 24c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 39c; ducks, 25c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review

Chicago, March 2—Grain prices were erratic on the Chicago Board of Trade today due for the most part to uncertainty in the pit and disposition of traders to stand by and await developments. All grains closed fractionlly lower.

After moderate selling in wheat a number of local traders entered the buying side, causing a temporary rally which was wiped out near the close on the reappearance of selling pressure. Trading was restricted by the bearish undertone prevailing as a result of yesterday's sharp price recessions. Weakness in the Winnipeg market added to the bearish tone in Chicago. May wheat closed off ⅝ of a cent from yesterday's final figures.

The corn market was extremely dull with prices slumping fractionally. Most of the weakness was a reflection of lower wheat prices but there was important weakness in corn due to continued liberal receipts.

The oats trading was quiet and prices were ⅛ to ¼ cent lower.

Lard continued sightly higher in line with higher hog prices but ribs held barely steady being weakened by recessions in the grain pits.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	20c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb	15c

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT

BEARCATS MEET WARRENSBURG TEAM ON LOCAL COURT.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

Affair Will Start at 8 O'Clock And John Bunn, Former Kansas Star, Will Referee.

The Probable Line-Up Tonight.

Maryville	Position	Warrensburg
Burks	Forward	Garrison
Ungles	Forward	Wood
Berst	Center	Soph
Blomfield	Guard	Whiteman
Joy	Guard	White

The championship game is tonight. At 8 o'clock in the new College gymnasium the Bearcats of Maryville will meet the Warrensburg Mules in the game which will determine the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Aassociation championship.

If Maryville wins the game, the conference title will rest here. If Warrensburg wins, there will be a tie for the flag between Maryville and Springfield, providing the Bears win from Cape Girardeau at the Cape Saturday night.

The Warrensburg squad of nine players arrived in Maryville at noon today accompanied by Coach Tad Reid and G. E. Hoover, the Warrensburg registrar.

The Mules took a short work-out in the gymnasium immediately after arriving here. They then went to their hotel to rest until the game tonight.

Comparative scores point to a Maryville victory tonight. Results of other games say that the locals are the stronger team. But, as a Maryville player put it today, the championship isn't yet won.

The Warrensburg team which will play here tonight is not the same team which was here last year. Coach Reid has but two of last year's regulars with him. They are Soph, center, and Whiteman, guard. Besides his regulars, the Warrensburg coach brought Cull and Mumpower, forwards, Long, center; and Huston, guard.

The Warrensburg team will leave for St. Joseph immediately after the game tonight. This will get it back to Warrensburg in time for quarterly examinations, which start tomorrow.

John Bunn, former University of Kansas player, will referee the game tonight.

Expect Record Entry in Famous Derby Race

Already 164 3-Year-Olds Have Been Nominated—To Be Run At Churchhill Downs May 15.

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—America's most select 3-year-old thoroughbreds are listed among the 164 entries nominated for the 52nd renewal of the Kentucky derby, according to the announcement made by Colonel Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club.

The $50,000 classic, the blue-ribbon event of the American turf will be run at Churchill Downs on May 15, and officials of the club expect a record number of starters as the entry list is the largest ever recorded.

Pompey, the bay colt for which his owner, W. R. Coe, refused an offer of $250,000 last year, is the ranking star of the seventeen first class stake horses among the entries and probably will start as a heavily played favorite.

Other entries include:

Canter, Flight of Time, Bubbling Over, Chicago, Easte, Mars, Rock Man, Navigator, Thinock, Crusader, Blockhead, Nurmi, Percentage, Alleghan, Tacke-A-Chance and My Colonel.

Says Pope Wants More Cardinals From U. S.

America May Be Given More Representation In Sacred College—No Date Set For Meeting.

Rome, March 2.—The death of five cardinals within the last two months making eight vacancies in the membership of the sacred college has revived the report that at the next Consistory Pope Pius will further recognize the United States by the elevation of another American prelate to the purple.

No date has been set for the next Consistory. The last one was held in December when four new cardinals were created, but it is taken for granted that it will not take place before fall.

Although there are now four American cardinals, the archbishops of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, one repeatedly hears that the Pope desires one or two more from this country.

Champion Indian Pony Rider

"Mary Rides Fast" is her name—and she lives up to it. She's the champion Indian pony rider on the Glacier National Park reservation. She uses a switch cut from a bush in place of the leather quirt her sisters use.

Clarence Saunders Signs Bond

Clarence Saunders, deposed head of the Piggly Wiggly chain stores, and now owner of a similar chain, appeared before U. S. Commissioner John Walker at Memphis, Tenn., and signed a $7500 bond to appear March 29 to answer charges of using the mails to defraud. Photo shows Saunders on the left and Commissioner Walker on the right.

Arrested Today On Bogus Check Charge

Clyde Walters of Burlington Junction was arrested today by Sheriff Lowell Campbell on a charge of issuing bogus check to Dewey Ends of Maryville.

Services for Mrs. M. Hunt Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin Hunt, who died last Thursday night, were held yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Church. Father H. F. Niemann conducted the service and burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The pallbearers were Ed Costello, Wm. Berg, Henry Messbarger, M. Sherlock, John Murrin and C. P. Durbin.

Those attending the funeral from out-of-town were: Misses Mary and Julia Moore, St. Joseph; Mrs. Bert DeWitt, Sheldon, Ia.; Mrs. Wm. Mosgrove, Kewanee, Ill.; Dr. Lawrence Ryan, Chicago, a nephew; Miss Anna Dooley, St. Joseph; and F. M. Hunt, and Francis Hunt, Jr., Kansas City, son and grandson of Mrs. Hunt.

HOGS AND LAMBS HIGHER, CATTLE STEADY.

Kansas City Stock Yards, March 2.—Hogs were strong to 15 cents higher, the largest advance being in the medium and light weight classes. There was an active demand for heavy weights also. Lambs were quoted up 50 to 75 cents, and this gain added to last week's advance took the market $1.50 above the low spot ten days ago. Fat cattle were steady and stockers and feeders stronger. Receipts were fairly liberal the increase being in the stocker and feeder classed. Choice steers were lacking. Cows and heifers remained steady.

Yesterday's Receipts.

Receipts yesterday were 16,000 cattle; 11,000 hogs; and 4,000 sheep, compared with 13,500 cattle; 6,000 hogs; and 6,000 sheep a week ago, and 16,350 cattle; 9,775 hogs; and 7,500 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Steady prices prevailed for fat steers. At the outset trade was dull but later there was a fair degree of activity. Most of the steers were of the medium to fairly good kinds that brought $8.25 to $9.50. The better grades brought $9.60 to $10 and were scarce. No prime steers arrived. Indications are that with the tax assessment date in Kansas passed, receipts from now on will be smaller. Cows and heifers were fully steady. Receipts remained light. There was a good inquiry both from local killers and on shipping accounts. A few prime cows sold up to $8 and heifers up to $9.50. Veal calves were fully steady, best selling up to $11.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Though receipts of stockers and feeders were the largest for some time past demand was active at strong prices. The increased supply gave the demand a chance to develop. There is small probability of any break in thin cattle until they begin to show grass sap.

Hogs.

Increased receipts of hogs found a ready outlet at strong to 15 cents higher prices. The light weights advanced the most but there was an active call for all other classes. The general market is fully 50 cents above the low point last week. The top yesterday was $13.15 and bulk of sales $11.75 to $13. Light lights sold at $13 to $13.15; lights $12.75 to $13; medium weights $12.35 to $12.85 and heavies $11.75 to $12.50. Packing sows brought $10.50 to $11; stags $8.75 to $9.50 and stock hogs and pigs $12.50 to $13.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs were quoted up 50 to 75 cents, the largest advance on any day this year. This gain carried the market $1.50 above the low point ten days ago. Choice medium light weight lambs sold at $13.25 to $12.75. Clipped lambs sold up to $11.60. Fat sheep were lacking but were nominally 25 cents higher.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules continues active at unchanged prices.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Fire Destroys Murphy House

The six-room, two-story house on the farm owned by Mrs. Martha Murphy near Workman Chapel was destroyed by fire about midnight last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten were moving to the place and had one load of furniture in the house, which was also destroyed. The origin is unknown.

Read the Want Ads.

Eat Fish for Health

Sable, lb.	25c
Red Salmon, lb.	25c
Halibut, lb.	30c
Perch, lb.	20c
Channel Cat, lb.	38c
Smoked Fillet, lb.	35c
Kippered Salmon, pound	35c
Fresh Oysters, pint	45c

REIMER'S

1,632 Readers Visit Library in February

One thousand, six hundred thirty-two readers visited the Maryville Free Public Library during the shortest month of the year, according to the monthly report of Miss Grace Langan, librarian, submitted to the City Council last night.

This was an average per day of 58. Readers in the periodical room numbered 687, in the children's room 188, the reference room 452, and Sunday readers 128.

The total number of books and magazines loaned was 1,974, a daily average of 82. Twenty-eight new reader's cards were issued.

Juvenile readers took 454 books, of which 389 were fiction, and adult readers took 1,431, of which 1,289 were fiction. Eighty-nine copies of magazines were loaned.

Penny-a-day books brought revenue of $6.09 to the library, and fines added $4.48. Miscellaneous receipts were 50 cents.

Start "War" on All Autoists Without Tags

Atchison and Worth county officials yesterday declared "war" on motorists without the 1926 state licenses and started making arrests, according to automobile owners in these two counties who were in Maryville today.

March 8 has been set as the "deadline" in Nodaway County and all persons wishing to use their cars or trucks Monday must purchase their state licenses by Saturday night.

The Chamber of Commerce office has been a busy place during the last three or four days issuing the state license tags.

Frank Nichols Stars In Society Program

The Maryvillian Literary Society of the Maryville High School, at its meeting this morning, gave musical, poetry and extemporaneous features. The meeting was conducted by Fay Howard, in the absence of Hugh Graham, sponsor.

Frank Nichols was the feature performer of the program with his cornet, musical readings and an educational talk.

Other numbers were:

Life of Emerson—Stuart Bush.

A poem—Kermit Culver.

Humorous anecdotes from Congress—Calvin Allen.

Talk—Leland Smith.

$5 Fine For Cussing Mayor D. Swinford

Seth Shipps of Arkoe was arrested last evening by Sheriff Lowell Campbell on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mayor Dwight Swinford of Arkoe. Shipps entered a plea of guilty and was fined $5 by Mayor Swinford.

It was said that Shipps had given Mayor Swinford a good cussing. The warrant was issued by Swinford, then Swinford presided as police judge and entered the amount of the fine.

Miss Anna Walker of Burlington Junction will come today for a several days visit at the home of Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson.

Returns from Florida

Miss Catherine Schafer returned Sunday night from Miami, Fla., and other points in the south where she has been visiting for several months.

College Basketball Results.

Kansas 34; Kansas Aggies 29.
Michigan 24; Wisconsin 23.
Nebraska 22; Drake 21.
Washburn, 41; Baker 27.
Purdue 28; Illinois 23.

Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

Feel hungry and "fidgety" before lunch?—try this

TO feel right through the morning, you must have well-balanced, complete food at breakfast. At most other meals—that is, at luncheon and at dinner—you usually get that kind of food.

But at breakfast the great dietary mistake is most often made—a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers.

Mrs. Albert Hasty's House Destroyed

Fire Burned Residence Occupied By Charles McDaniel, Two Miles South of Graham

The house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, two miles south of Graham, was destroyed by fire about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Only a part of the furniture was saved.

The blaze apparently started from sparks from a chimney in the roof of the house. Mr. McDaniel was away from home and before help could be secured the flames were beyond control.

The house, owned by Mrs. Albert Hasty, was of cement block construction, and was built about ten years ago for $10,000. Insurance amounted to $3,500.

Are Members of Federal Grand Jury

H. C. Bailey of Quitman and W. E. Thompson of Barnard are members of the federal grand jury in St. Joseph. The regular March term of federal court opened in St. Joseph yesterday when Judge M. E. Otis, who is presiding, charged the jury, consisting of eighteen jurors and a foreman.

Threats of Prosecution of Anti-Saloon Office

Indianapolis, March 2.—A threat that proceedings will be instituted against Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act by failing to report the items of money expended in the League's political activities was contained in a letter sent by Attorney-General Gilliom today to the fifty-three trustees of the organization.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night, 7:30 and 9:00—Admission 10c and 30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—
Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle, in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE."
Your last chance to see this wonderful picture, don't miss it. Also INT. NEWS.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 3rd and 4th

GLORIA SWANSON in "THE COAST OF FOLLY"
an ALLAN DWAN production

Another modern comedy-love role such as Gloria played in "MANHANDLED." An even greater feast of fascinating, lavishly backgrounded entertainment.

Also a two reel comedy,
LLOYD HAMILTON
in "HOOKED."

Matinee at 3:00. Admission 10c and 35c. Night, 7:30 and 9:00, admission 10c and 35c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th—
"Lefty Flynn, in "HIGH AND HANDSOME."

A lovely little Irish romance with the delicacy of real Irish lace. A dynamic story of destiny, with a son of Erin as its policeman here, a sweet slip of a girl, a heavyweight champion and the greatest fight scene ever filmed. From the Red Book Magazine Story by Gerald Beaumont.

Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th—
"NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK"
With
ROD LA ROCQUE
DOROTHY GISH
ERNEST TORRENCE
and
GEORGE HACKATHORNE

Meeting at Maple Grove Thursday

A community meeting will be held at the Maple Grove Church, east of Hopkins, on Thursday evening, March 4. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Maryville will take part in the program if conditions will permit of their present. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the program to be given is as follows:

Music—Selected, Mr. and Mrs. Ingles.

Vocal duet—Your Mother is Watching and Praying For You.—Phylis Hook and Margaret Allison.

Play—My Mother-In-Law.

Reading—Selected, Clarice Wilson.

Vocal duet—Whispering Hope, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Proctor.

Music—Kegins.

Play—Jimmie Jones.

Music—Cains.

Reading—The Cultured daughter of a rich country Grocerier.

Musical reading—Food for Gossip, Doris Hook.

Reading—Selected, Marjorie Lawler.

Piano duet—Selected, Bessie McKee and Doris Hook.

Reading—House Fight, Nona Farrel.

Paper—The Mapel Grove Gimlet, by Ira W. McKee.

Fire Sweeps Two Cities In Nebraska

Two Persons Injured And Property Damage In Rulo And Verden Estimated At $50,000.

Falls City, March 2.—Fanned by a high wind, fire during the night swept two nearby towns, Rulo and Verden, injuring two persons and causing damages estimated at $50,000. Thirteen persons were forced to flee the flames. The Falls City fire departments answered calls from the two cities.

NOTICE TO CITY AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OR OPERATORS

Positively the last day to secure your City license is March 8, 1926.

By order of the City Council. The Police department will act accordingly.

BERNARD DOUGAN, Chief of Police.

Don't Wait for Rain

Before having that Leaky Roof or Gutter Repaired,

See us for better Sheet Metal and Furnace Work.

Our service is prompt.

Both phones—Call Us.

Heideman & Leet

East Side Square.

Suits for Boys

Featuring both knicker and long trousers styles. Some are offered with both short pants and some with two long trousers—others with one pair of each.

BOYS' SPRING SUITS—One long and one short trousers—in all wool fabrics ..... **$9.50** up

BOYS' SPRING SUITS—2 long trousers, ages 10 to 16.

BOYS' PREP SUITS—2 long trousers for high school lads—ages 15 to 20.

We are showing a wonderful line of Spring Suits for the boys.

50 pairs of Long Pants for boys—ages 4 to 16. Made from suiting ends—all wool fabrics—extra good values at **$3.00**

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company